

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES.

VOL. XII. NO. 233.

GETTYSBURG, PA., WEDNESDAY, JULY 1st, 1914.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Eckerts Store

"ON THE SQUARE"
Will Be Closed All Day
Saturday, 4th of July.

During the months of July and August this store will close at 5 P. M. Saturday Excepted.

PHOTOPLAY

LUBIN ESSANAY SELIG
A MAN'S FAITH.....LUBIN
A deeply religious man marries a girl of the woods. Later he becomes jealous of her and his faith is put to the test. With ARTHUR JOHNSON in the leading part.
DAN CUPID, ASSAYER.....ESSANAY
An interesting western story concerning the sale of a salted mining claim.
THE STORY OF DIANA.....SELIG
New beauty of "dissolve" compare classic age with modern romance.
Coming Next Friday, July 3, "THE PERILS OF PAULINE".....the first number of a serial photoplay.
Show Starts 6:30 Admission 5 Cents

WALTER'S THEATRE

N. C. Miller UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT W. E. Ziegler
—TO-NIGHT—
A PASSOVER MIRACLE.....KALEM
A two part drama based on the Jewish Passover. A powerful story of the prodigal son's return produced with the assistance of the Bureau of Education of the Jewish Community, of New York. (The Kehillah). Every detail of the Passover celebration absolutely authentic. Titles in both Yiddish and English.
LO, THE FOUR INDIAN.....EDISON COMEDY
Featuring Alice Washburn.
Coming July 6th.—The last days of Pompeii. Magnificent Kleins production in 5 acts.
Show Starts 6:30 Admission 5 Cents

..FLY TIME..

is rapidly approaching, a little time and attention put to your Stables, Hen House and Out Buildings, at this time will rid you all summer of these disease carrying pests. We have several preparations which if properly applied will guarantee you the above result.

We will be glad to show them and explain their use to you anytime you call.

People's Drug Store

Rexall & A. D. S. Remedies Victrolas Kodaks

..The Quality Shop..

offers you a line of the smartest suitings of the season with care in the construction of our garments that makes our store the best place to buy your spring clothing.

The best things in Haberdashery in our store always
WILL. M. SELIGMAN

J. D. LIPPY, TAILOR

Careful analysis of individual requirements is the basis of our exclusive tailoring service. Fabrics in accord with the latest mandates of fashion.

SUITS \$16.00 UP

J. D. LIPPY, TAILOR

.... LIGHTNING RODS

To the public: Any one wanting new rods of almost any make—cable or copper twisted—or wanting old lightning rods repaired at reasonable price should call on either phone.

H. E. RIDDLEMOSER

McKnightstown, Pa.

BUSYFILLING RECORD ORDER

Gettysburg Bricks to Build Baltimore Sewers. Local Plant Gets Order for a Million. Thirty Two Men Employed.

Securing the order for the majority of the bricks to be used in the extensive enlargement of Baltimore's sewer system, the plant of the Auburn Shale Brick Company in Gettysburg has obtained the largest single contract let in this section this year. The order is for 1,000,000 bricks to be delivered during a twelve month period. This is approximately 100 carloads.

The Gettysburg brick was selected after testing samples from many other kilns. The specifications demanded that the absorption should be not more than one and one half per cent the total weight of the brick, while the Gettysburg product tested only one half of one per cent and four fifths of one per cent—an almost perfect condition and one which largely secured the big contract.

The sewer bricks, which are being shipped from Gettysburg to the Monumental City, are all of the finest material and will doubtless mean much additional business of that sort from other municipalities.

Busy days are spent at the local plant now for this single contract is but a small part of the business. W. F. Oswald, the manager, is endeavoring to turn out 6,000,000 bricks during the year or a total of 600 carloads.

Many of the bricks are shipped into Franklin county where they are being used in the construction of houses in and about Chambersburg. The local firm has also received the contract for the bricks for the large new Allison Hill School building in Harrisburg. Other smaller orders from this and neighboring towns are keeping the plant working full time and the thirty two hands are all kept on the jump to get the work out on time.

HUNTERS' LICENSES

County Treasurer Spangler Starts to Issue them for this Year.

John Bream, of Cashtown, took out the first hunter's license in Adams County for this year when he lifted No. 1 at the office of County Treasurer Spangler who has received a preliminary supply of 2500 tags. This year the licenses are black on a white background. Last year the background was yellow. The law is practically the same this year as last except that justices of the peace cannot issue the licenses but must forward applications to the county treasurer through whom all permits to hunt must be issued.

HEARING STILL ON

Turnpike Case Still before Board of Viewers.

The case of the taking over, by the State, of the turnpike from the Franklin County line to Willow Grove, a distance of a little over four miles, is still before the board of viewers in the local Court House, who are hearing testimony on which to govern their award of damages.

CAN GET TICKETS

Prof. Sanders Has Tickets for Essay Contest Winners.

The sixteen boys and girls whose essays received awards in the Chattanooga contest may receive their tickets by calling at the home of Prof. Charles F. Sanders on Broadway. The tickets were given through the W. C. T. U. by Mrs. Philip L. Houck.

LOST: black and white dog. Fox terrier and hound. Will answer name of "Ted". Reward if returned to William Zinkand, Route 8 Gettysburg, Pa.—advertisement 1

LOST: pocketbook containing between \$70 and \$80 with receipt for machine for \$172. Liberal reward. Return to this office.—advertisement 1

STALLSMITH'S news-stand has a full line of fireworks.—advertisement 1

FOR SALE: A Schomacker & Co. upright piano in excellent condition. Inquire Times Office.—advertisement 1

NEW DIRECTOR FOR TOWN BAND

Leo McDonald, Widely Known Musician of Carlisle, Engaged to Direct Citizens' Band One Evening Each Week. Much Experience.

Leo McDonald, one of the best known musicians in the Cumberland Valley, has been secured by the Citizens' Band of Gettysburg to direct that organization on Monday evening of each week.

Mr. McDonald has been actively engaged in musical work for nineteen years and has been located in Carlisle since 1902. During that time he has conducted McDonald's Orchestra which has played here frequently. He is the leader of the regular summer orchestra for Mt. Holly Park. For four winters he has been leader of the orchestra in the Majestic Theatre, Harrisburg, and he has also been trainer of the musical clubs at Dickinson College a number of times.

His experience with bands has been successful. He was formerly leader of the Eighth Regiment Band and has conducted the Oakville and Wells-ville bands in Cumberland county. He directed the Indian School Band in its preparation for the annual exercises of commencement week during the spring.

Mr. McDonald is best known, perhaps, through his connection with the annual minstrel show of the Carlisle Elks of which for three years he has had entire charge, writing the scores and directing all preparations for the event which has come to be regarded as one of the best amateur productions given in the state.

The management and members of the local band consider themselves very fortunate in being able to secure Mr. McDonald's services.

OMAR J. REACHARD

Ex-Street Commissioner of Waynesboro Man's Death.

Omar John Reachard died at his home in Waynesboro, from a lingering illness of stomach trouble, aged 33 years. The stomach trouble, which caused the young man's death, resulted from an injury which he sustained when he was 12 years of age.

He was living with his parents at Rouzerville at the time and one day he was out in the field with his father who was using a large roller weighing 1000 pounds. A rabbit jumped up near where the lad was standing and the boy ran after it. His chase led him in front of the roller, which passed over him. There was a lot of clover at that point and this broke the weight of the roller, at the same time saving the boy's life. He suffered from this accident until his death.

He leaves his parents, his wife, several brothers and sisters.

MRS. CHRISTINA JOHNSTON

Mont Alto Woman Dies as Result of Fall. Aged 92 years.

Mrs. Christina Johnston died at the home of her son-in-law, H. M. Small, Mont Alto, Monday, aged 92 years. She was the widow of Alexander Johnston and had been a life-long resident of Mont Alto.

She had been in ill health since January when she met with an accident that confined her to her bed, but it was only for the past two weeks that her condition became critical. Early in January of this year while visiting she slipped on the ice and fractured her right hip and from that time was confined to her bed.

Her husband died many years ago. A number of grandchildren survive.

CHARLES E. GRAVES

Former Resident of Hunterstown Dies Suddenly in Hanover.

Charles Edward Graves died suddenly this morning at the Colonial Hotel, Hanover, after a three days' illness from stomach trouble, aged 30 years and 3 months. He was formerly a resident of Hunterstown where he was known as "Bud" Graves.

For some years he was employed at the shoe factory in Hanover and later as fireman on the Western Maryland. Recently he had been living with his parents. His father is proprietor of the Colonial Hotel. He also leaves two brothers, George W. Graves, of Hanover, and Harry I. Graves, of Harrisburg.

The funeral arrangements have not yet been announced.

FAIL TO ENFORCE THE SCHOOL LAW

And Some of the Districts of Adams County are not Entitled to their Annual Appropriations. Compulsory Attendance Law.

Several of the school districts in Adams county will have trouble with their state appropriations unless the presidents of some of the boards of school directors can find a way to cover up their alleged neglect. The school code provides that in order to secure state aid for the schools, amounting to considerable money for each district, the president must make an affidavit that the compulsory school law has been enforced and that every boy and girl has attended school at least 70 per cent. of the term.

Among other things it requires that each pupil attending the school has been successfully vaccinated and that the schools were kept open according to the law.

It is a well known fact that the vaccination law has not yet been enforced in every district of Adams county and in some of the districts the compulsory school law has never been enforced.

It is the duty of the president to see that the compulsory school law is enforced, and if he neglects this duty and refuses to make the necessary affidavit to secure the appropriations, he and his fellow directors are morally, if not legally, responsible to their district for the amount lost.

In many of the districts of Adams County a trustee officer is absolutely unknown and consequently there is no means of compelling children to attend.

The enforcement of the vaccination law is in the hands of the teachers, the penalty being fine or imprisonment.

How some presidents are going to get around these facts when they make their affidavits is a question, but since the time to send in reports has arrived, it will be interesting to note with what ingenuity some of the questions stated, will be answered.

COUNTY ACCIDENTS

Ex-Street Commissioner Warner Has Scare, Injury on Track.

Valentine Warner, of Stone Jug, formerly Gettysburg street commissioner, met with an accident which might have proved serious. Mr. Warner is accustomed to carry matches and they, in some way, ignited in his trousers pocket. He was slightly burned before the fire could be extinguished. The trousers were damaged beyond repair.

Mrs. Clarence G. Smith, of McSherrystown, met with a peculiar accident resulting in the spraining and twisting of her right arm in a most painful way. She was standing on the porch at her home, when she noticed a small hammer on the second step. She attempted to descend the steps for the hammer when in some way she became dizzy and fell to the pavement below, a distance of about four feet. In addition to the above injuries she also received several severe bruises about the body.

Mervin Gantz sustained a broken collarbone at the Buttonwood Stock Farm, near town, on Tuesday when the horse he was driving on the track tripped and upset the sulky.

VIOLATED PAROLE

Eugene Bixler, McSherrystown, and Companions, Leave Reformatory.

Eugene Bixler, 19 years old, of McSherrystown, with two other youths, was arrested Tuesday morning in Buffalo, New York, while entering a drug store in that city. The boys had violated the parole of Elmira State Reformatory.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Permit to Wed Issued by Clerk of the Courts.

Edward J. Sremmel, of Oxford township, and Myrna C. Becker, of Berwick township, have been granted a marriage license by Clerk of the Courts Olinger.

S. G. Bigham's hardware store will be closed on Saturday, July 4th.—advertisement 1

KNOXLYN Roller Mills will be closed July 4.—advertisement 1

GET your fireworks at Stallsmith's news-stand.—advertisement 1

MARRIAGES IN TOWN AND COUNTY

Edgar L. Deardorff and Miss Virginia Horner Married at the Home of the Bride's Uncle in Gettysburg. Other Weddings.

DEARDORFF—HORNER

At the home of Prof. and Mrs. Charles F. Sanders on Broadway his niece, Miss Anna Virginia Horner, of Steinhilber avenue, and Edgar L. Deardorff, of Carlisle street, were married Tuesday evening at six o'clock. The ceremony was performed by Prof. Sanders.

The wedding, which was attended by only the immediate friends, was a quiet one and soon after the ceremony Edgar A. Crouse took the newlyweds to Harrisburg by automobile, from where they left by train for Philadelphia and Atlantic City where they will spend their honeymoon.

The bride, who is a daughter of Mrs. Virginia Horner, of this place, was for six years in the employ of The Times and for the past few years one of the efficient operators at the United telephone exchange. Mr. Deardorff is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Deardorff and for several years has been a clerk in the First National Bank.

Upon returning from a ten days' trip they will reside temporarily at the home of Mrs. Horner, later going to housekeeping on Carlisle street.

WEAVER—SANDERS

Miss Margaret Sanders, formerly of Fairfield, and Clement A. Weaver, of Littlestown, were married in St. Joseph's Catholic church, Hanover, on Tuesday by Rev. Patrick Enwright.

The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Shorb, of Hanover. The bride wore white messaline with hat to match and carried a bouquet of orange blossoms and sweet peas. The bridesmaid wore blue messaline with white hat.

The bridegroom is a son of Lewis Weaver, of Littlestown, and the bride is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sanders, of Fairfield.

Upon returning from their wedding trip they will go to housekeeping in Hanover.

HESS—MYERS

Atwood B. Hess, of Gettysburg, and Miss Ella E. Myers, of Shippensburg, were married in Hagerstown Saturday afternoon by Rev. E. K. Thomas at the parsonage of the First Baptist church.

COMBINATION LOSES

Presbyterians Tie with Catholics for Third Place.

After scoring three runs in the first half of the first inning the Methodist-College team was helpless before the Presbyterians Tuesday evening and the game resulted 6 to 3 in favor of the Blue Stockings. The game was without interest or feature save a long running catch by Beard, and a one hand catch by Hendricks. A small crowd was present to contribute \$3.11 to the support of twilight base ball. The standing:

	W.	L.	P. C.
Reformed	2	0	1.000
St. James	3	1	.750
Presbyterians	2	2	.500
Catholic	2	2	.500
Meth.-Col.	0	4	.000

ANNUAL PICNIC

Sunday Schools will Stay in Town for this Year's Outing

The Kurtz Playground was on Tuesday evening selected as the place for holding this year's union Sunday School picnic. Thursday, July 23d, is the date. The following committees were appointed: Amusements, T. J. Winebrenner; Miss Alice Williams, Miss Carrie Miller, M. K. Eckert, and E. E. Hutchinson; Refreshments, J. Calvin Nau, W. A. Bream, and Hugh McIlhenny; Music, A. Z. Rogers, Harry Fleming, and E. P. Miller; Baskets, W. A. Bream, Oscar Lupp and J. Calvin Nau.

MORE BASE BALL

Ira Plank Signs up Several More Teams for Games here.

Ira Plank has booked the Red Lion base ball team for a game on Nixon Field July 15, and the strong Hershey team for a game here on July 25. He expects to receive the services of Shoemaker, the fast Swarthmore College infielder, to strengthen the team, in a few days.

LETTERS FROM COUNTY TOWNS

Correspondents send in Many Items of Interesting News from their Respective Towns. Personals and Many Brief Items.

ARENDTSTOWN

Arendtstown—The post office in this place will only be open on Independence Day at the regular hours of dispatching and receiving the mail.

Charles Chrismer, of Littlestown, and sister, Miss Bernadine, of Bonneauville, were recent visitors at the home of J. A. Kane.

Hiram C. Lady has purchased Prof. Roy D. Knouse's excellent driving horse.

Jacob G. Witmer sold his hotel property in this place to George Knipper, of Ledgewood, N. J., who took charge of it July 1st. Mr. Witmer has left with his family for Lancaster.

Prof. Roy D. Knouse and Ira E. Lady have gone to State College.

Mrs. Reuben Minter and Miss Carrie E. Lady and her sister, Mary, have gone to Pittsburgh where they are the guests in the home of Rev. Wilmer Hartman.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stoner, with their two children, are visitors in the homes of Andrew and Peter D. Flickinger in this place.

Zeno Myers, of Baltimore, was a recent guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Myers at the Arendtstown roller mill.

Mrs. Mary O. Reed and her daughter, Anna, were at Waynesboro last Friday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Deardorff, the former's aunt.

Mrs. Mary McDermitt and son, Hugh, of New Oxford, spent Saturday at the home of Andrew Kane.

Master Paul Trostel is spending several weeks in the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Shindlecker, near Gettysburg.

Miss Maud Stark, of Brodbeck, is visiting her sister, Mrs. M. H. Hughes, in this place.

Ellis N. Koerner Jr., of Harrisburg, is a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Culp.

Owing to the abundant crop of cherries the price has dropped to four cents per quart and many bushels are going to waste owing to the lack of help to pick them.

The first ripe peaches brought to this town grew on Mrs. Lizzie J. Raffenberger's farm. They were picked on Tuesday.

Miss Eva Kane and sister, Esther, have returned home after spending several days with their sister, Mrs. Edward Kimple, of near McKnightstown.

McSHERRYSTOWN

McSherrystown—Miss Elizabeth McCann has returned home after spending a few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McCann.

Master Richard Smith has returned home after spending a week at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Greenholt, of Littlestown.

Thomas Stavelly, of Littlestown, spent Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bollinger.

Raymond Klunk has accepted a position with John Klunk, the plumber.

Alfred Smith injured his right ear by picking it with a pin one day last week. He is under the care of his family physician, Dr. A. C. Rice.

Lloyd Klunk is erecting a large veranda at his residence on Main street.

George F. Hemler is making some improvements to the exterior and will greatly improve the interior of his residence, the former Charles Busbey property, on Main street. The deed to the property was transferred last Thursday after many years of litigation between Mr. Hemler and the attorneys, who were unable to give a clear title to the property.

FOR SALE: 25 bushels of cherries on the 1st, 2nd and 3rd of July. Fine varieties: Governor Wood, Black Heart, Honey Dew and some sour cherries. Price 4 cents per quart at orchard. Wm. Boyer and Brother, Arendtstown.—advertisement 1

THE Hub Underselling Store will remain closed on Saturday, July 4th until 7 p. m.—advertisement 1

WANTED: a number of hands to work in orchard as day laborers; board themselves. Good wages. Apply J. G. Stover, Bendersville, Pa.—advertisement 1

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

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W. LAVERE HAFFER,
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PHILIP R. BIKLE,
President.

PHILIP R. BIKLE, Editor.

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BELL PHONE UNITED PHONE
Office in Northwest corner of Centre Square, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.



Want ads. One cent per word each insertion. Two cents a word if guaranteed first page position. Resolutions of respect, poetry and memorials one cent per word.

TO OUR READERS

The Gettysburg Times takes absolutely no part in politics, being neutral on all such matters. Anything that appears in our general news columns, concerning state or national politics, is furnished us by The American Press Association, a concern which gives the same news to Republican, Democratic, Prohibition, or Socialist papers and which is strictly non-partisan. Our advertising columns are open to all candidates of all parties.

A Former Buyer Bought Too Many FLYNETS

Not too many of just one kind—but about twice the quantity of all kinds, that the normal trade would demand.

We think the best plan to move the stock is to make a

Bona fide reduction of 20 per cent

on every net in the store now the season at the start.

Adams County Hardware Co.

P. S.—Customers will find that our advertised reductions are in absolute good faith and are not exaggerated

If You Are Away For a Few Days or a Month

HAVE the TIMES sent to you and don't miss the home news.

We will change your address as willingly for one day as for a year.

It is no trouble and we are glad to do it.

BELL TELEPHONE 6 M.
UNITED TELEPHONE 91 W.

REFRIGERATORS

Why do without a Refrigerator and let your eatables spoil. We have them at all prices.

Porch Sets & Porch Shades

We have them in fumed and empire finish. Just the thing for a nice big porch.

H. B. Bender, The Homefurnisher

VILLA AND CHIEF MAY CLASH

Pitch Battle Between Factions Seems Near.

COME TO A "SHOW DOWN"

Question of Peace or War Within the Constitutionalist Ranks Soon to Be Decided.

Torreón, Mex., July 1.—The fate of the Constitutionalist party will probably depend upon the forthcoming conference of General Francisco Villa and General Venustiano Carranza, the "first chief." It is predicted here.

Villa, who has returned to Torreón from Zacatecas, accompanied by General Angeles and about 2000 troops, intimated that he would not take the field again until he arrived at a satisfactory agreement with Carranza.

"I expect to meet General Carranza either on Friday or Saturday," said Villa. "The campaign and certain policies of the Constitutionalist government will be under discussion."

"Is it true that you have delivered an ultimatum to General Carranza?" was asked.

"General Carranza and I are in thorough accord so far," replied Villa.

Railroad men brought the information that General Medina Barron, the commander of the Federal garrison, defeated at Zacatecas, had reached Aguascalientes with only fourteen of his men. General Barron was wounded in the thigh.

The body of General Olea, another Federal commander, has been found on the Zacatecas battlefield. A son of General Barron, a major, also was killed and his body found and identified.

The only body of Federal which left Zacatecas with any order was one of about two hundred men. All the others fled panic-stricken.

Rebel Leaders Come to "Show Down"

El Paso, Tex., July 1.—Villa and Carranza have come to a "show down." Unless a peace pact is entered into by these two chiefs of the Mexican revolution within a few days a pitched battle between their adherents may be expected.

A report is current in El Paso that Pancho Villa has executed General Felipe Angeles, his chief artillery officer and former Carranza cabinet officer. The source of authority for the story cannot be located.

Both peace and war within the ranks of the Constitutionalist are freely predicted. The only likelihood of peace seems to lie in Carranza's yielding and giving to Villa supplies or ammunition, railway equipment and fuel to operate trains so that the Chihuahua fighter may push his campaign, now abandoned, toward Mexico City.

Friends of the Constitutionalist cause are making every effort to prevent an armed clash between the two factions. They are exerting strong pressure for peace, and it is all being exercised on Carranza himself. They are trying to make him forget his "honor," which he considers injured by the attitude of Villa toward him, his subordinates and his orders. They are pointing out to him that as it stands now a war of factions means only Federal success.

Say Huerta Plans Flight

Washington, July 1.—Private dispatches received here from unofficial sources in Mexico City said President Huerta had sent his son and daughter toward Puerto Mexico and was making preparations for his own departure on short notice. The information was conveyed to the state department.

MEDIATORS TAKE RECESS

Suspend Sessions Until Huerta and Rebel Delegates Get Together.

Niagara Falls, Ont., July 1.—After a conference Ambassador Da Gama, of Brazil, and Ministers Naon and Suarez, the "A. B. C." mediators, it was announced that mediation would recess after a week's vacation.

The note from General Carranza transmitted by Rafael Zubaran, his representative in Washington, reached Ambassador Da Gama immediately on his arrival in Niagara Falls.

It sets forth in polite phrases his thanks for the invitation of the mediators to send delegates. Carranza says, however, that he would like to have more time in which to consult his subordinate chiefs and generals before acting on the invitation.

He gives no inkling as to whether or not it will be accepted ultimately, but explains that any change in the "plan of Guadalupe," which is the platform of the Constitutionalist movement, requires the approval of the signatories to it. The plan provides for a military conquest of Mexico City and the establishment of a revolutionary government there.

After considering Carranza's note the decision for a recess was reached. Minister Suarez referred to the Carranza note as "satisfactory" and sensible in its explanation of the need for time.

All the mediators and their secretaries began immediately to make plans for departure. It is not believed the "A. B. C." envoys and the peace delegates will assemble again for another two or three weeks.

July 15—Annual Chautauqua. Tent on Prep Campus.
July 18—Base Ball. York Keystone. Nixon Field.

FIGURES IN TRAGEDY.

Francis Ferdinand and Wife, Who Were Killed, and New Heir.



Photos by American Press Association.

Above is Archduke Francis Ferdinand and his inebriated wife, who were assassinated. Below is Archduke Charles Francis Joseph and his wife, the Archduchess Zita. Charles Francis Joseph is now heir to the Austrian throne.

200 KILLED IN ANTI-SERB OUTBREAKS

Groats in Bosnia Attack and Burn Servian Homes.

Budapest, Hungary, July 1.—More than 200 persons were killed and wounded in Mostar, Herzegovina, in desperate battles between Serbs and Mohammedan Croats as a result of the assassination of Archduke Francis Joseph at Sarajevo, according to telegrams received here. Mostar is reported burning.

Special correspondents in Mostar telegraphed that the Moslem Croats, bearing banners inscribed "Death to the Murderous Serbs," attacked the Serb quarter of the city. When the mob arrived at the outskirts of the Serb quarter bands of young Serbs opposed their progress and the fighting began instantly.

In nearly every street, the dispatch on say, battles raged. For a time the Serbs were victorious and the Moslems were driven back, but soon the alarm spread, and from all quarters of the city new recruits dashed into the battle. Men fell on every side and for hours the fighting was of the fiercest description.

In the middle of the battle, which raged from housetop to housetop along the principal streets of the Serb quarter, fire was set to the Servian houses. It was impossible to extinguish the flames, and when the dispatches were sent they were raging so as to menace the whole of the Servian portion of the city.

Dispatches from a dozen towns and villages throughout Bosnia told of outbreaks between the Moslems, who favor Austrian domination, and the Servians, who detest it and who regard the killing of Archduke Francis Ferdinand as an act of patriotism.

CHOKES CHILDREN TO DEATH

Demented Over Religion, She Says She Was "Commanded by God."

Baltimore, July 1.—Mrs. Marie Finck choked to death two of her six children, Carroll, five years old, and John, four months old.

The woman is believed to have become demented over religion. She told the police she was "commanded by God to kill her children." The other four were absent from home at the time.

Mrs. Wilson Going to Cornish

Washington, July 1.—Preparations were made for the departure of Mrs. Wilson for the summer capital at Cornish, N. H. It is understood that she will leave Washington by the end of next week and that the president might accompany her for the week end, returning to Washington on Monday.

Villa's Tub Cost \$400.

Chicago, July 1.—General Francisco Villa's bathtub, shipped from Chicago to Juarez, Mexico, in response to his order for "the best tub money could buy," cost him \$400. Shipping charges came to \$125 more.

WEATHER EVERYWHERE.

Observations of United States weather bureaus taken at 8 p. m. yesterday follow:

	Temp.	Weather.
Albany.....	64	Clear.
Atlantic City...	74	Clear.
Boston.....	62	Rain.
Buffalo.....	64	Clear.
Chicago.....	68	Cloudy.
New Orleans....	86	P. Cloudy.
New York.....	72	Clear.
Philadelphia....	76	Clear.
St. Louis.....	74	Rain.
Washington.....	74	Clear.

The Weather.
Cloudy, probably showers, to night and tomorrow; east winds.

FOR SALE: a Jenny Lind, new, rubber tires, electric lights; steel tire buggy; saddle, good as new. Roy D. Knouse, Arendsville, or B. C. Knouse—advertisement

WILSON REFUSES SUFFRAGE APPEAL

Tells Women Issue is One For States, Not the Nation.

RESENTS CROSS-QUESTIONS

He Advises Them Not to Be Discouraged, But to Continue Their Fight in the Various States.

Washington, July 1.—President Wilson told a deputation of more than 500 woman suffragists at the White House that woman suffrage was a state issue and not a national one, and for that reason he would not use his influence for the passage of a constitutional amendment in congress.

In the historic east room of the executive mansion the president received the suffragists, who represented the organized club women of nearly every state.

When the president declined to support the Mondell-Briston resolution for a suffrage constitutional amendment, which comes up for a vote in the house rules committee, some of the leaders began to put him through a sharp cross-examination, which the president took good naturedly.

Mrs. Rheta Childe Dorr and Mrs. Harvey Wiley, wife of the former government food expert, questioned him on his attitude with respect to other national issues, and after answering several of their queries the president declared: "I cannot permit myself to be cross-examined."

That put a stop to the questioning and the delegation slowly filed out of the White House, giving expressions of disappointment and regret.

The president told the women that his "passion is for local self-government," and that he believed every state should decide certain things for itself. He classed the right of suffrage among these things. He told the women that the suffrage issue had not been mentioned in the Baltimore platform, and therefore he would be reluctant to take it up, even though his own ideas were different.

"The president of the United States has a dual personality," said Mr. Wilson. "First, he is the chief executive of the nation, and next, he is the leader of a party. In both those capacities I must refuse to push women's suffrage as a national issue."

One of the women demanded to know whether they did not have a precedent for offering an amendment for woman suffrage in the federal constitution. "I have no right to criticize what you are doing," said the president. "I am only stating to you my opinion."

The president advised the club women not to be discouraged, but to continue their fight in the various states. He added that he was deeply interested in the question.

The speakers in behalf of the delegation had demanded of the president a definite statement of his position toward votes for women.

"What are you going to do for woman suffrage at this session of congress?" was the question the leaders bluntly asked. "Will you use your influence in favor of the Mondell-Briston resolution?"

Twice before President Wilson received suffragists. On both occasions he told them that whatever might be his personal views on woman suffrage or any other subject, he had made it a rule not to urge legislation upon congress that had not been the subject of "organic consideration" by the Democratic party, of which he considered himself the spokesman.

U. S. EXPRESS QUILTS

All Contracts Transferred to Other Carrying Companies.

New York, July 1.—After an uninterrupted service of sixty years, the United States Express company retired from the transportation business at midnight, the close of its fiscal year, in accordance with the plan adopted last March.

President D. I. Roberts said that all the railroad contracts have been transferred to the other express companies, and that arrangements have been completed whereby Wells, Fargo & Co. will act as agents for the United States Express company in carrying out the contract with the government for the handling of money.

Missing Son Loses Leg.

Wilmington, Del., July 1.—William J. McGillion, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. McGillion, who has been missing from home for more than seven weeks, has been found in a hospital at Sayre, Pa., where it was found necessary to amputate one of his legs at the knee and to treat serious injuries to his head. It is believed he fell from a freight train and was run over.

Cherokee Nation Ends.

Washington, July 1.—The Cherokee nation, largest of the Five Civilized Tribes, was dissolved at midnight as a nation, and the tribal funds, which amount to \$600,000, will be divided among its 41,000 members. Commissioner Selis, of the Indian office, called for the resignation of all Cherokee officials. The dissolution is in accordance with the policy of the Indian office.

July 11—Clerk-Carrier examination for local office.
July 30-Aug. 6—Lutheran Summer Assembly, Seminary Buildings.

BASE BALL SCORES

Following is the Result of Games Played Yesterday.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

At Philadelphia—Boston, 5; Athletics, 3. Batteries—Collins, Carrigan; Thomas, Wyckoff, Schang.
At Cleveland—Cleveland, 8; St. Louis, 3 (1st game). Batteries—Gregg, O'Neill; Hamilton, Agnew.
St. Louis, 5; Cleveland, 9 (2d game). Batteries—Baumgardner, Crossin; Hagerman, James, Bowman, Bassler.
At Washington—Washington, 3; New York, 1. Batteries—Ayers, John, Henry, Almsmith; Keating, Caldwell, Sweeney.
At Detroit—Detroit, 8; Chicago, 1. Batteries—Huber, Baker; Russell, Scott, Walsh, Schaak.

Standing of the Clubs.

W. L. P. C.	W. L. P. C.
Athletics 29 26 600 Boston 35 32 522	
Detroit 39 31 557 Chicago 34 33 507	
Washn. 35 30 528 Cleveland 24 42 364	
St. Louis 37 32 536 N. York 22 49 391	

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Boston—Philadelphia, 5; Boston, 4 (1st game). 13 innings. Batteries—Rixey, Alexander, Killier; Crutcher, Strand, Whaling.
Boston, 4; Philadelphia, 2 (2d game). Called end of eighth inning on account of darkness. Batteries—Oeschger, Burns; James, Gowdy.
At New York—New York, 3; Brooklyn, 1. Batteries—Trescow, Meyers; Reubrich, Ragon, Fischer.
At Chicago—Chicago, 5; Cincinnati, 1. Batteries—Humphries, Bresnahan; Ames, Clark.
At St. Louis—St. Louis, 1; Pittsburgh, 6. Batteries—Sales, Winz; Harmon, McQuillan, Coleman, Kater.

Standing of the Clubs.

W. L. P. C.	W. L. P. C.
N. York 37 23 617 St. Louis 33 35 485	
Chicago 35 31 539 Philada. 33 35 475	
Cincinnati 33 32 508 Brooklyn 27 35 450	
Pittsburg 31 39 508 Boston 26 35 426	

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

No games scheduled.

Standing of the Clubs.

W. L. P. C.	W. L. P. C.
Indians 36 25 590 Kan. City 31 35 470	
Chicago 36 26 581 Brooklyn 25 32 439	
Buffalo 31 25 554 Pittsburg 25 32 431	
Baltimore 32 27 556 St. Louis 26 49 393	

TRI-STATE LEAGUE.

At Reading—Harrisburg, 10; Reading, 5. Batteries—Adams, Miller; Boehn, Boelzle.
At Trenton—Trenton, 4; York, 3. Batteries—Horsey, Cassell; Lane, Leckert.
At Allentown—Allentown, 6; Wilmington, 0. Batteries—Scott, Monroe; Robertson, Schollenberger.

Standing of the Clubs.

W. L. P. C.	W. L. P. C.
Harrisburg 29 20 592 Allentown 27 22 551	
Wilmington 26 19 523 Trenton 21 26 445	
Reading 26 21 553 York 13 34 277	

FOIL ATTEMPT TO WRECK PAY TRAIN

Boys Find Track Blown Up and Flag Train.

Ashland, Pa., July 1.—A daring attempt to dynamite a Lehigh Valley pay train with \$50,000 aboard was frustrated by huckster-pickers near Oranor, between Centralia and Haven Run.

The berry pickers were boys, who discovered that the tracks had been blown up and raced eastward and flagged the train, which they knew was to arrive at Centralia to pay the employees of the Centralia and Continental collieries.

Others who arrived later found a wire leading from the wrecked rail to the woods to a battery, and it is believed a time fuse was used to explode the dynamite and that it exploded prematurely.

Motor Cars For Marshall and Clark.

Washington, July 1.—The house voted, 138 to 120, to accept the senate amendment authorizing the purchase of a motor car each for Vice President Marshall and Speaker Clark. The machines are to cost not exceeding \$4500 each. The house last week refused by a majority of only one vote to concur.

GENERAL MARKETS

PHILADELPHIA — FLOUR dull; winter clear, \$3.85@4.10; city mills, fancy, \$5@5.25.

RYE FLOUR quiet; per barrel, \$3.60@3.70.

WHEAT quiet; No. 2 red, 92@93½c; CORN quiet; No. 2 yellow, 78½@79c.

OATS quiet; No. 2 white, 46@46½c; lower grades, 44½c.

POTATOES steady; old, per bushel, 90c; new, per barrel, \$1.50@2.25.

POULTRY—Live steady; hens, 17@18c; old roosters, 11@12c. Dressed firm; choice fowls, 18½c; old roosters, 12c.

BUTTER firm; fancy creamery, per lb., 26c.

EGGS steady; selected, 28@30c; nearby, 26c; western, 26c.

Live Stock Prices.

CHICAGO—HOGS strong; bulk of sales, \$8.30@8.35; light, \$8.15@8.45; mixed, \$8.10@8.20; heavy, \$7.90@8.10; rough, \$7.35@8.10; pigs, \$7.35@8.25.

CATTLE unsettled; heaves, \$7.30@9.45; steers, \$6.90@8.25; stockers and feeders, \$6.80@8.10; cows and heifers, \$2.70@8.90; calves, \$7@9.50.

SHEEP lower; sheep, \$5.30@6.20; yearlings, \$6.30@7.40; lambs, \$6.10@8.10; springs, \$6.55@9.15.

1914 JULY 1914

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26 27 28 29 30 31

PERSONAL NOTES AND BRIEF ITEMS

Paragraphs of News Telling of the Happenings in and about Town People Visiting Here and Those Sojourning Elsewhere.

J. Emory Plank this morning succeeded Otis G. Baughman as one of the janitors at the Federal Building. Mr. Baughman being retired on account of the age limit.

Mrs. Roy Hartman and daughter, of Springfield, Massachusetts, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Hartman on Hanover street.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Wisotzkey, on Tuesday evening, a daughter. Miss Genevieve Ramer returned to her home on Baltimore street Tuesday evening after a visit with friends in Harrisburg.

Seventeen members of the Lancaster, New York, High School spent the day on the battlefield. They are registered at Hotel Gettysburg.

Mrs. Frank McCoy, Miss Grace McCurdy, Miss Kate D. Shogert and Miss Anna A. McCoy, of Bellefonte, are guests of Miss Virginia McCurdy at the Eagle Hotel.

Dr. F. G. Bennett, of Clearfield, is spending several days in town.

Dr. E. S. Breidenbaugh, of Carlisle street, is spending the day in York.

Miss Alice Myers, of Hanover, is visiting at the home of Nicholas Wiernman on York street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Klinefelter, of Baltimore, and Miss Jennie Markley, of York Springs, are visiting at the home of Dr. E. H. Markley on York street.

A meeting of the Sunday School Association will be held at the Presbyterian church at seven o'clock this evening.

LITTLESTOWN

Littlestown—Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Kohler and daughter spent Sunday in York.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Staley and daughter, Josephine, and Misses Katherine Feeser and Hazel Staley spent Sunday in York. The trip was made in Mr. Staley's automobile.

Mrs. G. Fuhrman has returned home after spending a week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. S. Alleman.

Miss Helen Alleman, of Hanover, spent Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Stavely.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Stavely and family spent Sunday in Hanover.

Richard Smith, of McSherrystown, returned home after enjoying a week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Greenholt.

Miss Rose Barker spent a few days in Baltimore last week.

Miss Helen McDowell spent several weeks at Woodsboro, Md.

The Cinco cigar factory has shut down for a week to give their employees a vacation.

All the stores in town will be open Saturday, July 4th.

Monday evening a Ford automobile, owned and driven by Dr. Russell, of Hanover, ran into a telephone pole along the curb on Frederick street, in front of Kump's store. Mr. Russell was not able to turn the steering wheel which caused the accident. The result was a bent fender, broken side light, bent front axle and a crushed radiator. Adams, of Hanover, towed the car home.

Charles W. Kline made Final Run from Lancaster to Littlestown.

Charles W. Kline, 68 years old, of York, for 45 years and three months an engineer on the Northern Central railroad, made his last trip from Lancaster to Littlestown, at 6:35 o'clock Tuesday evening, before going into retirement.

During his entire term of service Mr. Kline experienced only two wrecks. The first occurred about 20 years ago, when his engine broke a driving rod at the York fair grounds, and the second when he ran into an open switch at Columbia and hit a 15 inch wall of the Columbia ribbon mill. On both occasions the crew escaped without injury.

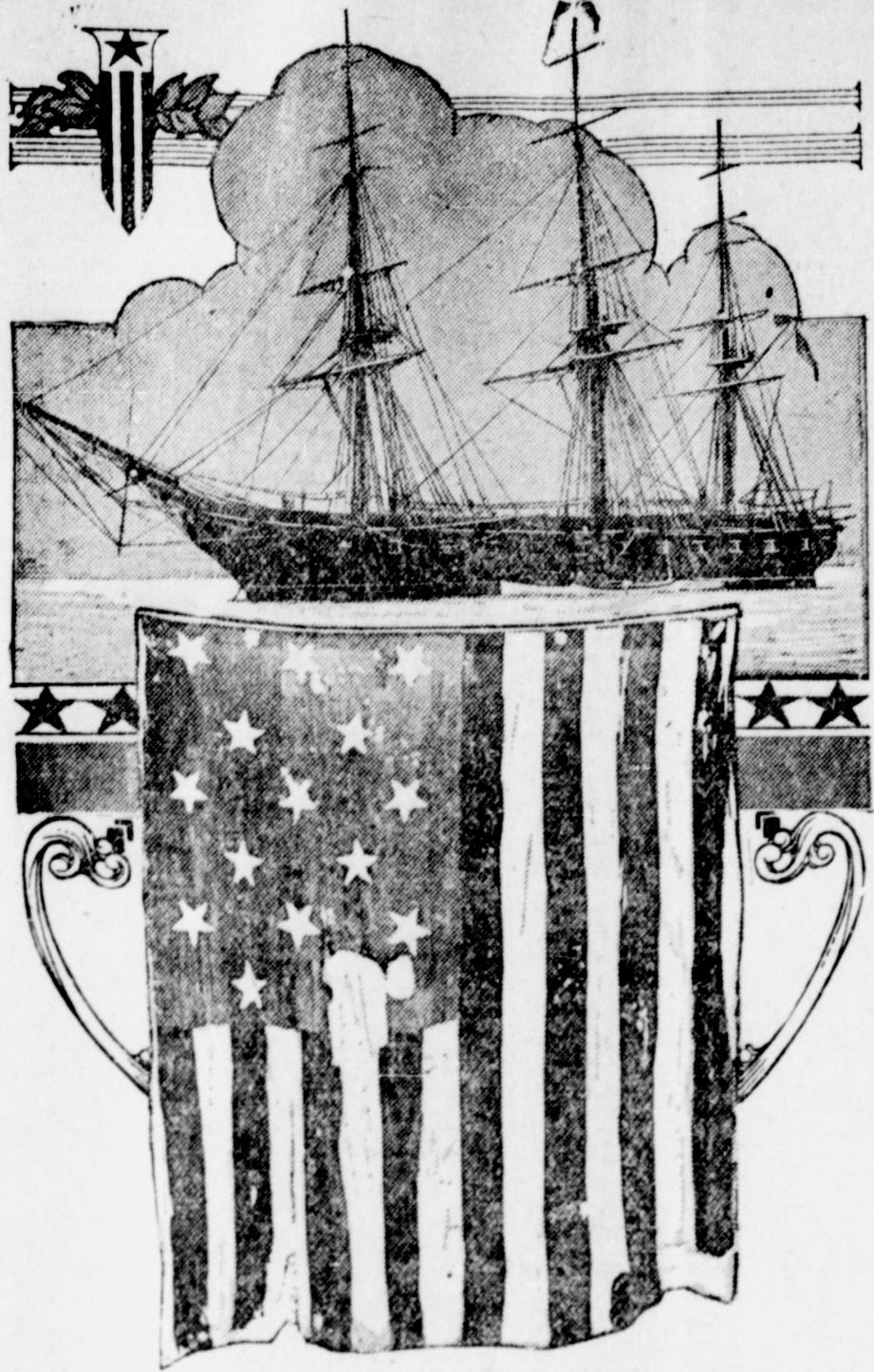
COMING EVENTS

July 4—Base Ball. Wrightsville. Nixon Field.

July 4—Independence Day Celebration by local orders.

During his entire term of service Mr. Kline experienced only

THIS IS THE CENTENNIAL YEAR OF "THE STAR SPANGLED BANNER"



Upper, the Constellation; lower, the original "Star Spangled Banner," which flew at Fort Mifflin (now in the National museum, Washington).

THIS year sees the centennial celebration of the writing of "The Star Spangled Banner," the national song, by Francis Scott Key. The anthem was inspired by the bombardment of Fort Mifflin, near Baltimore, in September, 1814. Various celebrations, official and unofficial, have been planned, and the occasion will be remembered on the Fourth of July of this year. The government decided to repair and restore the historic frigate Constellation at a cost of \$50,000, so that the vessel might be taken to Baltimore for exhibition in September during "The Star Spangled Banner" centennial at Fort Mifflin and afterward stationed permanently in the Potomac river, near the Washington monument and the Lincoln memorial. The frigate has been stationed at the naval training station at Newport, R. I., and is the oldest vessel in the American navy.

RAISING THE SCHOOLHOUSE FLAG

A Fourth of July Poem
Today the birthright of her hopes the
Younger nation sings
As on the pinions of the light the banner
lifts its wings.
Today the future on us smiles and studious
labors cease
To set the flag above the school, our
fortress wall of peace—
War bugles old, storm beating drums
and veterans scarred and true
And children marching for the states
—mid roses winned with dew.
Behind us thrice a hundred years, be-
fore a thousand grand,
What says the past to you today, O
children of the land?
What are thy legends, O thou flag
that gladdenest land and sea?
What is thy meaning in the air amid
the jubilee?
Flag of the sun that glows for all,
Flag of the breeze that blows for all,
Flag of the sea that flows for all,
Flag of the school that stands for all,
Flag of the people, one and all—
The peaceful bugles blow and blow
across the silver sea.
What is thy meaning in the air? Oh,
banner, answer me!

Oh, my America, whose flag we throne
amid the sky,
Beneath whose folds 'tis life to live and
noblesse to die,
I hear the peaceful bugles blow across
the silver sea
And bless my God my palace stands a
cottage home in thee
So speak the voices of the past, ye
children of the land,
Behind us thrice a hundred years, be-
fore a thousand grand.
Such are the legends of yon flag that
gladdens land and sea;
Such is the hand that scrolls the air
this day of jubilee.
Flag of the sun that shines for all,
Flag of the breeze that blows for all,
Flag of the sea that flows for all,
Flag of the school that stands for all,
Flag of the people, one and all—
Hail, flag of liberty, all hail!
Hail, glorious years to come!
—Hezekiah Butterworth in Youth's
Companion.

Franklin's Suit of Clothes.
Shortly before the outbreak of the
Revolution Benjamin Franklin, then
postmaster general for the American
colonies, was in London trying to get
fair treatment for the Americans. His
petition was dismissed by the govern-
ment as "groundless, scandalous and
vexatious," and he lost his official post.
On returning to his lodgings that night,
says Lossing's "Pictorial Field Book of
the Revolution," Franklin took off the
suit of clothes he had worn and de-
clared that he would never wear it
again until he should sign the declara-
tion of England and the independ-
ence of America. More than ten years
later he donned the suit again when
he signed the treaty of peace which
freed the United States.

Hawthorne Born July 4.
Nathaniel Hawthorne, one of the
greatest of American writers, whose
work is distinctively American, was
born on July 4, 1804.

"SANE" FOURTH GAINING.

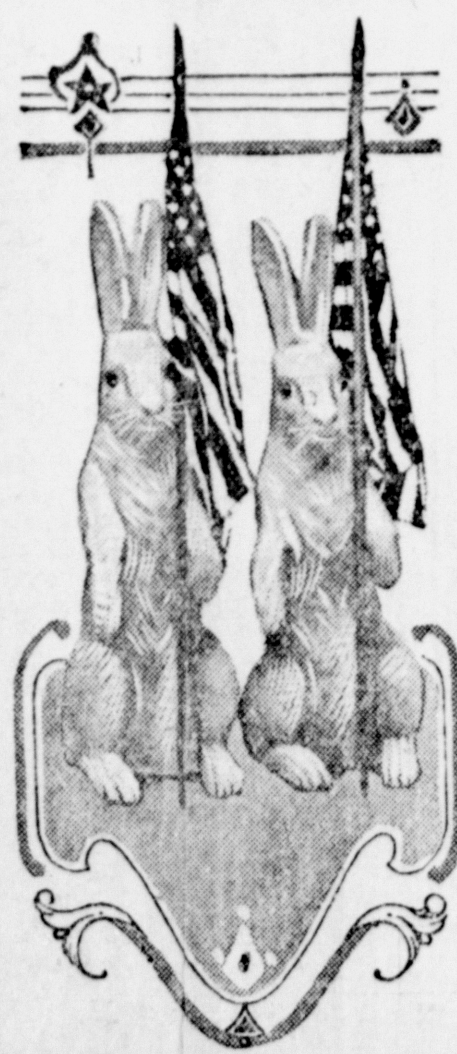
Fewer Lives and Limbs Now Lost In
Day's Celebration.

The celebration of the Fourth of
July with fireworks, which in former
years caused death or injury to an
average of 4,000 persons a year, is be-
coming a memory. The day passed off
last year with only 8 dead and 305 in-
jured in the entire country.
The sane Fourth movement has
spread widely since last year, which
showed a big reduction in casualties
as compared with previous years. In
Kansas alone fifty towns have passed
ordinances forbidding the death deal-
ing kind of celebration.

The saving of life and limb in the
larger cities is shown by the following
comparison of casualties:

	1913.		1916.	
	Dead.	Injured.	Dead.	Injured.
Boston	0	4	4	31
Chicago	0	7	12	114
Cincinnati	0	0	0	62
Cleveland	0	0	10	42
Harrisburg	0	2	2	24
Kansas City	0	0	0	30
Los Angeles	0	0	0	23
Milwaukee	0	3	1	67
New York	0	6	6	24
St. Louis	0	4	1	128
Washington	0	6	0	41

THE PATRIOTIC BUNNIES



We are patriotic bunnies.
Of our country grand we brag,
though we cannot fight her battles,
we can still uphold her flag!

General Shafter's Fourth of July

ASKED to give an account of his
most interesting Fourth of
July, the late General William
R. Shafter, who commanded
the American troops at the battle of
Santiago, Cuba, wrote:

"Wholesome enthusiasm, whether
fired by the battery of words or gun-
powder, is bound to create courage and
stir our brave men to greater deeds of
valor. I feel that we cannot celebrate
too much for the glorification of the
greatest day in the history of our Union.
When I was a little boy I looked
forward to the Fourth of July with all
of the pleasurable anticipations of
childhood and saved my pennies from
Christmas time to Independence day to
buy the wherewithal for the fitting
and noisy celebration.

"I think, however, my most exciting
Fourth was in the Cuban campaign of
1898. The morning after the Santiago
battle an orderly brought me a paper
containing original doggerel in seven
heroic verses. They were entitled
'That General Shafter Wint After,'
and the first stanza began:

"Now, when General Toral, a Spanish
dago,
Met General Shafter at Santiago,
Saw General Toral to General Shafter,
'Be jabsers, old man, now what are you
after?'
And General Shafter sez, 'That d'yez
think?'
And gave him the slickest sort of a wink.
'Til get what I'm after,' sez General
Shafter.

"I think that the Fourth of 1898 was
the only celebration I ever took part
in that inspired the muse, for which I
am grateful."

WHEN FREEDOM WAS WON.

King George III. Was Told by Messen-
ger of Cornwallis' Surrender.

In his "Historical Memoirs of Our
Own Times" Sir N. W. Wraxall has
left an interesting record of the effect
of the news of the surrender of Lord
Cornwallis (the real end of the Revolu-
tionary war) on the mind of Lord
North and King George III.

Wraxall asked Lord George Germain
how North "took the communication."
"As he would have taken a cannon
ball in his breast," replied Lord George.
"For he opened his arms, exclaiming:



KING GEORGE III.

wildly as he paced up and down the
apartment during a few minutes. 'O
God, it is all over!' words which he
repeated many times under emotions
of the deepest consternation and dis-
tress."

Lord George sent a dispatch to the
king, who was then at Kew. The king
wrote a calm letter in reply, but it was
remarked as evidence of unusual emo-
tion that he had omitted to mark the
hour and minute of his writing, which
he was always accustomed to do with
scrupulous precision. Yet the hand-
writing showed composure of mind.

A PAEAN AND A WARNING

Spread your bunting, hang your wreaths
Let your banners be unfurled,
Shout until the welkin seethes
All about the deafened world.
Get your old time speeches out.
Cheer until you split the skies.
But be careful while you shout
Of your eyes.

Drag the ancient cannon forth.
Load it to the muzzle brim;
Let the east, south, west and north
Echo with its blam-blam-blim!
Let the crackers hiss and spit.
Rocket sticks come down kerplunk.
But be careful how you sit
On the punk.

Let the roman candles flare
All the darkened heavens through;
Let the mortars fill the air
Full of stars red, white and blue;
Let the flourent red lights flow,
Dimming both the moon and sun,
But be careful how you blow
Down your gun.

Rear, rejoice and speechify;
Go through all the bag of tricks
With which now we glorify
Heroes of old seventy-six;
But, no matter what your glee
Mid the roar of bursting bombs,
Careful, oh, most careful be
Of your thumbs!

Liberty a blessing is
Worthy to be glorified,
Worthy of the fiercest whiz,
Of a nation full of pride,
But it seems a bauble vain,
Empty, useless thing of chance,
When there follows in its train
An ambulance.
—John Kendrick Bangs in Harper's Week-
ly.

The KITCHEN CUPBOARD

LAMB ECONOMY.

LAMB is at its best now and fairly
moderate in price. There are
many delicious ways of serving
the less expensive cuts of the meat
and portions of cold lamb. These sug-
gestions may be of interest to the
housewife who desires to keep down
her butcher's bills:

Utilizing Cold Lamb.

Salmi of Lamb. — Take cold roast
lamb in thin slices. Cook five minutes
two tablespoonfuls of finely chopped
onion. Add the lamb, sprinkle with
salt and pepper and cover with one
cupful of brown sauce or one cupful of
cold lamb gravy, seasoned with Wor-
cestershire sauce. Cook until thorough-
ly heated. Arrange the slices overlap-
ping one another lengthwise of the
platter. Pour the sauce around and
garnish with toast points or parsley.

Lamb Hash on Toast. — Left over
lamb and potatoes are chopped and to
each cupful of cold meat add a tea-
spoonful of onion juice, a teaspoonful
of finely chopped parsley and salt and
pepper to taste. Moisten with a little
water. Put the drippings into a pan.
Then add the mixture. Stir until it is
thoroughly heated. Cover and set on
the back of the stove or in the oven for
five minutes. Have the toast in rounds.
Place a tablespoonful of lamb on each
and garnish with parsley.

Cheap and Nourishing.

Lamb Stew With Vegetables. — Take
two pounds of neck of lamb, two
quarts of string beans and one pound of
tomatoes. Pull the strings from the
beans and cut in four pieces. Cut the
meat in small pieces, wash it first and
then put it in a saucepan. Add four
glassfuls of water and cook until it is
half done. Then put the string beans
in it and four good sized onions, cut
into small pieces. Cut the tomatoes
and put them in. Put on enough hot
water to cover the beans and let cook
until well done. Salt to suit taste.

A Novel Dish.

Lamb's Fritters. — Take two pairs of
lamb's breads, a few slices of carrot,
one-half sliced onion, one-half bayleaf,
one gill of stock, salt and pepper, fry-
ing fat, tomato or piquante sauce.
Make a batter with six ounces of flour,
one egg, a pinch of salt, a tablespoon-
ful of oil and a little tepid water.

Wash, blanch, trim and pare the
lamb's breads. Put in a buttered sauce-
pan with carrot, onion, bay leaf, stock
and seasoning and cook in the oven till
the breads are tender. Take up and
press them till cold.

Have the batter ready made with the
above ingredients; let it stand after it
is well beaten. Cut the lamb's breads
into slices, coat each slice with the
piquante sauce, then dip in the frying
batter to completely coat the meat.
Drop the slices into hot fat, fry and
drain. Serve with tomato or piquante
sauce.



6407 6351 - 8059

MANY PLAITED SKIRTS ARE SEEN IN THE NEW SUMMER SUITS

White gabardine, linen, serge and
tulle are being used for seaside suits
as well as the various rough-finished
cotton weaves that have lately come
into favor.

Skirts as a rule are plaited; coats
are loose-fitting and many of them reach
to below the waistline.
Pale gray is another shade very mod-
ish in Paris at the moment, and there
are numerous light checks and stripes
combined with blouses or coats of a
plain tone.

The bench costume shown in 8351-
8059 shows one of the new midly
blouses; it is developed in an oyster
skirt of gabardine. Raglan shoulders,
an old trimming band about the bot-
tom and a shoulder closing are features
of the blouse; the skirt is a box-plaited

COUNTING WAR'S COST

WHAT MODERN NAVAL WARFARE
MEANS IN DOLLARS.

English Journal Gives Some Figures
That Should Interest Taxpayers—
Single Broadside From Battle-
ship Costs a Fortune.

One wonders while listening to the
present loud complaints regarding the
growth of the British navy bill what
the protests would be like should
Great Britain be called upon to pay a
naval war bill. It is not easy to es-
timate the cost of a big naval battle,
but considering that \$10,000,000 has
to be spent on a super-dreadnaught of
the type of the Iron Duke, which has
just been commissioned at Port-
smouth, and that her guns use up pow-
der and shot at the rate of \$50,000
per minute, it would be a somewhat
expensive business for the taxpayer if
many such vessels were disabled or
lost.

The Iron Duke is the world's most
powerful ship, and has many unique
features. She is the first battleship
to be equipped with specially designed
guns for fighting enemies in the air.
These guns are capable of sending
projectiles, specially designed for the
purpose, to a height of over 10,000
feet at the rate of twelve or thirteen
a minute. The Iron Duke is also the
first vessel to carry a battery of
twelve six-inch quick-firers for beating
off the attacks of torpedo craft. Most
of the earlier ships were armed with
four-inch guns for this purpose, but
torpedo craft have grown so rapidly,
and it is now possible for torpedoes to
be fired effectively from such long dis-
tances that the mounting of heavier
guns has become imperative. Hence
the six-inch guns, which throw a hun-
dred-pound projectile, and are the
largest man-handled guns in the Brit-
ish navy.

The latest scientific instruments
with which the Iron Duke is fitted en-
able these big guns to be aimed with
marvelous accuracy, a score of 100
per cent hits being frequently made
with them.

It is interesting to contrast this su-
per-dreadnaught, which is 575 feet
long, has a displacement of 25,000
tons, and is fitted with turbines of 29,
000 horsepower, which enable her to
travel over twenty-two knots an hour,
with the last Iron Duke, a first-class
battleship, launched almost exactly
forty years ago, which was only 280
feet long, and displaced 6,010 tons.

Her armament consisted of ten nine-
inch and four sixty-four-pounder mu-
zzle-loaders. The total weight of her
armor was 924 tons, about one-tenth
of the weight of the new ship's pro-
tection. The hull and machinery of
the ship of 1870 cost \$731,570 and \$250,
825 respectively, the corresponding
costs for the new vessel being \$5,159,
085 and \$1,358,355, a striking illus-
tration of the growth in the cost of bat-
tleships.—Tit-Bits.

Medical Advertising

Putnam's Corn Extractor Destroys All Corn Misery

Acts Painlessly—Never Fails

Takes the sting right out—cleans
'em right off without pain. Thousands
say it's the surest thing to rid the feet
of callouses, sore foot lumps or corns.
Don't suffer—that's foolish—buy a
25c bottle of Putnam's Painless Corn
and Wart Extractor, it does the trick
quickly and is invariably satisfactory.
Sold by druggists everywhere.

NOTICE

Public sale of property, effects and
franchise of East Berlin Railway
Company.

ON SATURDAY, JULY 18th, 1914,
at 1:30 o'clock, P. M., the undersigned,
pursuant to a decree of the Court
of Common Pleas of Adams County,
Pennsylvania, sitting in equity, en-
tered on June 15th, 1914, in the cause
wherein Wm. G. Leas is plaintiff and
East Berlin Company is defendant,
entered to No. 1 of August Term,
1914, in Equity, will offer at public
sale, all of the property, real and per-
sonal, legal and equitable, lands,
buildings, structures, machinery, roll-
ing stock, equipment, supplies and all
other assets, property and effects,
rights, franchises, liberties and priv-
ileges whatsoever of the East Berlin
Railway Company, saving only, mon-
ies, claims and demands and current
assets owing or belonging to said
Railway Company or to the under-
signed as Receiver thereof. The as-
sets so to be sold, consist of real es-
tate situated in the borough of East
Berlin, Adams County, Pennsylvania,
improved with engine, sheds, turn-
table, tool sheds and other buildings,
a railroad right of way of the approx-
imate length of seven and one-half
miles, extending from a point at or
near Berlin Junction, Oxford Town-
ship, Adams County, Pennsylvania, to
the borough of East Berlin in said
County and State, upon which is laid
and constructed a single track rail-
road, together with structures, turn-
outs and sidings, bridges, culverts
and other necessary fixtures and ap-
purtances; a triangular shaped tract
of land adjoining said right of way at
or near the borough of Berwick, in
said County and State; also one steam
locomotive, one combination passen-
ger and baggage car, one passenger
coach and other articles of equip-
ment.

The property will be sold free,
clear, discharged and divested of all
liens and encumbrances or charges in
the nature thereof.

The sale will be held at the Court
House at Gettysburg, Adams County,
Pennsylvania. Conditions will be made
known at the time of sale or may be
ascertained prior thereto upon in-
quiry made of the undersigned, or his
solicitor.

WILLIAM D. HIMES,
Receiver, East Berlin Rwy. Co., New
Oxford, Penna.
JOHN D. KEITH, ESQ.,
Solicitor,
First Nat. Bk. Bldg., Gettysburg,
Penna.

SECURE A GOVERNMENT POSITION

Excellent government positions await
American men and women over 18. Thou-
sands of appointments are made yearly in
the Internal Revenue, Post Office, Print-
ing, Customs, Immigration, and other Dep-
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train you in your own home to pass any
Civil Service examination and qualify for a
government position. Write for our Free
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Don't hesitate to call on him

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At the Book Store
104 Balto. St.

Western Maryland Railway "WESTERN EXPRESS"

New Route and Schedule

The Battlefield Route to
PITTSBURG, YOUNGSTOWN,
CLEVELAND & CHICAGO.

All Steel, Pullman Sleepers.

Leave Gettysburg	11 22 P. M.
Arrive Pittsburg	7 35 A. M.
" Youngstown	9 45 "
" Cleveland	11 30 "
" Chicago	9 00 "

GETTYSBURG MARKETS

Prices at the Gettysburg warehouse
corrected daily by C. Milton Wolf, Jr.
Successor to J. Geo. Wolf's Sons Co.
Per Bu
Wheat 74
Ear Corn 82
Rye 70
Oats 45

RETAIL PRICES

Badger Dairy Feed	Per 100
Coarse Spring Bran	1.35
Hand Packed Bran	1.45
Corn and Oats Chop	1.50
Shoemaker Stock Food	1.50
White Middlings	1.65
Red Middlings	1.50
Timothy Hay	.90
Rye Chop	1.70
Baled Straw	.65
Plaster	75.50 per ton
Cement	\$1.40 per bbl.
Cotton Seed Meal per ton	\$34.00
" " per hundred	1.75
Flour	Per bbl
Western Flour	\$4.80
Wheat	Per Bu
Shelled Corn	1.10
New Ear Corn	.90
New Oats	.55
Western Oats	.55

THE WESTERN MARYLAND RAILWAY

5:40 A. M. Daily for New Oxford,
Hanover, York and Baltimore.
9:37 A. M. Daily except Sunday for
Hanover, York and intermediate
points.
10:24 A. M. Daily for Hagerstown,
Waynesboro, Chambersburg,
Hancock, Cumberland, Pitts-
burgh, Chicago and the West,
also Elkins, W. Va.
11:22 P. M. Daily for Hagerstown,
Cumberland, Elkins, Connells-
ville, Pittsburgh and the West.
2:37 P. M. Daily for Baltimore and
intermediate points.
5:51 P. M. Daily for Hanover, York,
Baltimore and intermediate
points.
6:56 P. M. Daily except Sunday for
Hagerstown, Waynesboro,
Chambersburg, Shippensburg
and intermediate stations.

FOR HIRE AUTOMOBILE :: TRUCK

Our Large Truck can be Had
for Camping and Picnic hauling.
Also Piano and Furniture Haul-
ing to Neighboring Towns.
This machine will haul a good
load and is speedy.

Chas. S. Mumper & Co.

SINGER Sewing Machines

If you want a good sewing
machine call at 13 Cham-
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hand.

Good second hand Sewing
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WANTED FOR GETTYSBURG

A competent representative
to do special work on a high-
class monthly magazine in this
territory. Experience not nec-
essary. Intelligence and in-
dustry are essential; likewise
unquestionable references. Ad-
dress with full particulars.

FOYER PUBLISHING CO.,
29 N. 13th Street,
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

An Ordinance.

Levying Tax rate for the Borough of
Gettysburg for the year 1914.

Be it enacted and ordained by the
Burgess and Town Council of the Bor-
ough of Gettysburg, and it is hereby en-
acted and ordained by authority of the
same:

Section 1. That for the year 1914
there is levied a tax of seven mills for
general Borough purposes.

Section 2. That for the year 1914 there
is levied a tax of two and one-half mills,
for the payment of interest accruing on
bonds, and for the redemption of such
bonds as may legally mature.

Presented to and adopted by Council
this second day of June, A. D. 1914.

Attest:
J. L. Butt,
President.

C. B. Kitzmiller,
Secretary Geo. E. Stock,
Pres. Pro. Tem.

Approved this Second day of June, A.
D. 1914.

John H. Raymond,
Burgess.

DESIRABLE PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE

The lot of ground improved with a
two-story brick house, containing nine
rooms, with all modern improvements,
fronting sixty feet on the North side of
Hanover Street, adjoining Raphael
Fessel on the West and Levi Deardorff
on the East, is for sale.

Persons interested in this property will
call on or communicate with
J. L. BUTT,
Attorney for A. J. Harner.

Dr. J. W. Tudor
Dentist

BIGLERVILLE, PA
Thomas Building

Office Hours
8 to 12M. 1.00 to 8.00 P. M

DR. M. T. DILL,
DENTIST

BIGLERVILLE, PA.

Will be at York Springs
Wednesdav and Friday
of Each Week.

I will be at Pen. Myers Jewelry Store,
Tuesday, July 7th, 1914.

W. H. DINKLE

Graduate of Optics
Home office, Carlisle, Pa.

Cost More—Worth Most
"Waverly" Oils and Gasolines
Gasolines—Illuminants—Lubricants—Wax—Specialties
Waverly Oil Works Co., Pittsburgh

To obtain either pattern illustrated fill
out this coupon and enclose 15 cents
in stamps or coin. Be sure to state number
of pattern and size, measuring over the
fullest part of the bust. Address Pattern
Department, care of this paper.

No. Size

Name

Address

Wallingford In His Prime

By GEORGE RANDOLPH CHESTER

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SYNOPSIS

J. Rufus Wallingford, skillful manipulator of other people's money for his own benefit, meets Benson Falls, idle son of a railroad president, and three equally idle friends.

Wallingford agrees to manage a company to market Benson Falls' patented portable bungalow after Falls drops the idea that his father is soon to open a new road through land once obtained from Wallingford at the latter's great financial loss.

Wallingford instructs his pal, Blackie Daw, to act as an accomplice in a scheme to bleed the four young men through fake orders for the portable house.

Daw, representing himself as three buyers, orders several hundred houses. Wallingford gets \$12,000 cash from the rich quartet for his own patents on the company's output and threatens injunction suits against the company for infringement of other patents.

The company breaks up, and Wallingford and Daw retain 325 portable houses. Wallingford blocks President Falls' railroad scheme and is bought off for \$1,500,000. Wallingford starts on another adventure, with his handy boy, Toad Jessop.

Wallingford buys stock in the Kimberly mine, promoted and operated by the Dougallbobb brothers, and starts a big boom at Dougallville. Meanwhile one of the brothers is trying to sell Blackie Daw Kimberly stock in New York.

Big Bill Slammet is hooted down when he reveals before a Dougallville crowd Wallingford's part in Cindersburg. Wallingford sees how the Dougallbobb brothers stone men out of camp who apply for jobs and recognize the Dougallbobb as mine fakers.

CHAPTER VIII.

The Glad Hand.

"SEE," returned Wallingford, nodding his head and pouring them another drink. "In the beginning you get some good iron ore from some place or another and have an assay made merely for the benefit of your brother Ralph, who sells the stock. In the meantime you incorporate two companies, a largely capitalized mine company and an operating company of small capitalization. You make a contract between the two which will show the operating company to reap most of the profits. You sell the mining company stock and hold the operating company stock yourselves, so that if you do happen to strike a winner you still have the big end of it."

"That's the trick," admitted Alec, delighted to find some one who appreciated the Dougallbobb cleverness, and both the brothers grinned thinly. "Only we never hit a winner."

"What do you think of the prospects of this mine?" asked Wallingford, bending forward with apparent anxiety.

The brothers glanced at each other quickly. "The ore looks fine to me," declared Alec.

"I don't think we ever had so good a chance to strike a real one," added Frank.

"You know, I'd like to take a gamble myself," said Wallingford, smiling, his eyes opened to the most innocent roundness of which they were capable. "How much of the operating company stock would you sell?"

The brothers glanced at each other incredulously. Could this be possible? "Well, of course, we'd never let go of control," asserted Frank, with a sober face and not looking toward Alec lest their eyes sparkle and betray them.

"That means that you'll sell 400 shares," Wallingford quickly calculated. "You have in the operating company 1,600 shares of \$100 per value each. I've sold the biggest part of the 400 shares for you to my home buyers, but I think I'll take the balance of it and keep it for myself."

The brothers dared not look anywhere near each other.

"We'll have to charge you par for it," ventured Frank, controlling his voice with an effort, while Alec tapped nervously upon the floor with his toe.

Wallingford only laughed at them and did the honors with such refreshment as he had to offer. "You'll do nothing of the sort," he assured them. "You'll be tickled stiff to sell it to me at 70. You don't think you have a mine, anyhow."

They wrangled for a half hour over the price, but they finally compromised at 80. The Dougallbobb brothers laughed all the way home, while Wallingford chuckled himself to sleep.

The next day, when the train came, Wallingford, who made it a practice to extend the glad hand of fellowship to every possible home seeker, was called over to the office by Alec.

"There'll be quite a bunch gettin' off o' this train," said the red topped one, rubbing his hands together in anticipatory glee. "You stay here and watch the fun. It'll be a good tip for you, brother."

Wallingford winced at this fraternal expression, but kept his own counsel, of long habit, and inspected the curious arrangement of the office with interest. The rough board shanty, small as it was, had one narrow room across the front, and in the rear partition of this were two doors, one leading into an enclosure—a mere cell, in fact—which had no other openings except for one tiny window high up under the eaves. The other door led into a compartment that was barely wide enough to contain a bench at one side of the passage to the rear entrance. In the

narrow front room sat a stupendously broad shouldered and short necked, wide jawed man whom Alec introduced as Mr. McCorkle.

"Mr. Wallingford is anxious to see how we get rid of the trouble makers," stated Alec, with a grin.

McCorkle's grin in reply was a crevice. "Get your money down on it quick," he said to Wallingford. "It's all over before it starts."

Alec glanced out the window and hastily dragged Wallingford into the passageway.

"Here they come," he explained. Through augur holes bored in the door Wallingford and Alec watched the proceedings. McCorkle opened to the hoi polloi.

"One at a time now!" he bellowed and let in a clay cluttered digger and deliver, after which he bolted the door. "Where'd yuh work last?" he demanded, and followed this with a string of usual employment questions, which the man answered quite satisfactorily, though he mumbled it and twisted his hat. "All right," decided McCorkle, filling out a time slip. "The boss'll sign this for you, and then you'll be right to work."

This being Alec's cue, he opened the door and stepped in. Both Dougallbobb and McCorkle watched the man narrowly. Alec, slowly advancing, took the slip and, after another searching look at the man, signed it, glancing furtively at the fellow as he did so. Alec rejoined Wallingford and closed the door after himself. McCorkle opened the front door, let out his man and admitted another one. Four laborers in succession passed muster in the same way, and then came one who went through swimmingly until Alec Dougallbobb appeared in the doorway, when the applicant's jaw dropped.

"Alec Shellbark!" he exclaimed. McCorkle arose quietly and opened the door of the room which had no other outlet. "Just wait in there," he directed.

"No, I won't wait," declared the laborer. "I don't believe I want a job, anyhow."

"You'll wait in there," declared McCorkle, stepping on the other side of the fellow.

"Not on your life!" refused the man. "Let me out of this. I wouldn't work for that Shellbark outfit!"

Mr. McCorkle put one enormous hairy paw against the man's shoulder, pushed him into the cell with a shove that sent him spinning against the rear wall, closed the door and calmly bolted it. Then he let in the next applicant.

Two more trouble makers came out of that day's grist, and when all the lucky applicants had plodded off up the ravine Alec stepped inside with Wallingford and sent in his six paid gladiators, who had been waiting eagerly in the rear. The "rumpus" began immediately, and it lasted for about five minutes, during which time the little frame office rocked and shivered and resounded to the thumps of heads and heels until it finally gained relief by belching nine superheated men out at the rear door. Three of them ran down the track, headed due southeast, while the other six followed, pelting them with rocks.

McCorkle, who was too biased and envious to care to take part in the outdoor portion of the gymnastics, came to the rear door, with a slightly bored expression.

"Kind of a tame bunch this morning," he remarked apologetically, "but it's enough to give you a tip on how we handle 'em."

"That's Brother Ralph's idea," said Alec, with proper family pride. "Simple, isn't it? We never have any trouble around our camp."

What there was about that simple remark to make Wallingford laugh so heartily Alec could not understand.

On that day Ralph Dougallbobb walked in upon Blackie Daw with this startling information: "The price now is 60 per share, Mr. Daw. We have 300 men upon our payroll."

"No wonder you have to sell stock," said Blackie.

In the two trips that he had taken to the city, Wallingford had noted upon the banks of a cold looking stream, about ten miles down the track, the remains of a mistaken little sawmill, which had long since gone out of business because there was nothing to saw. It had possessed a big, weather-tight tool and stock house, however, and in pursuance of the happy idea that the Dougallbobb had given him, Wallingford bought the place for \$250; then, pleased with himself, he hurried away to complete his errand of mercy. About three miles below Dougallville a forlorn country road crossed the railroad track, and Wallingford made this point shortly after the up train had passed. He waited patiently. In about an hour two men came down the track, one limping and the other occasionally holding his hand to his jaw, and both cursing.

"Hello, boys!" hailed Wallingford. "Been up to the Dougallville mine hunting a job?"

Both men stopped and glowered savagely at Wallingford, then the man who limped made a fervent speech, while the other one listened in envious admiration.

"Thanks," said Wallingford, much refreshed. "I'm glad to find you in this reasonable frame of mind. Here's \$10 for you."

"I'll lay him all out cussin', but my jaw hurts," insinuated the other man.

"Here's \$5 for your willing spirit," offered Wallingford with a chuckle. "That's only grub stakes, boys. You're both hired from this very minute, at your usual mine wages. Seven miles farther on there's an old sawmill, an old straw stack and a bunk house. They're mine. Kick the padlock off the door of the bunk house and make yourself at home. There's a road town five miles farther on."

When you get rested, drill down there and bring back all the provisions you can carry, because there's to be more of you, and I want you all fed on raw meat. What's your name?" he asked of the limping man, a brawny giant who showed all his gums.

"Mike Dimple," replied the man defiantly.

"Well, Mike, you're foreman of the works," announced Wallingford without a grin, for which Mr. Dimple voted him a gentleman. "Your job will be to pick out the best, the bravest and the truest of the yeomen who have hurried away from Dougallville. Hire these until you have twenty. Give the sickly ones a hearty meal and pass them on."

"And what'll I have 'em do?" asked Mike Dimple, puzzled as to his duties.

"Rest," replied Wallingford, his big pink face wreathing itself in a sudden smile of such cheer that both of the men smiled in sheer fellowship. "Just rest and eat and sleep, and take a little healthy exercise and keep in good training. I may want you all to come back to Dougallville some day and have your own way."

"Bless the day!" exclaimed Mike Dimple, and forgetting his limp, he jumped up and cracked his heels together. "Bless the day, and thank



"Well, Mike, you're foreman."

you, sir! I'll get you the finest bunch of rowdies together that ever tore down a circus tent."

That night Toad Jessop came home with a purple eye.

"I thought I told you not to fight with bigger boys than yourself," chided Wallingford, surveying the wreck, with mingled compassion and amusement.

"I wasn't," confessed the defiantly truthful Toad. "He was one size littler than me, but he was some fighter. I guess he could nearly lick a man. He's most liked me."

"What brought on the battle?" asked Wallingford.

"He said you was a crook," explained Toad, and then, with refreshing candor, "Mebbe he was right, but what I licked him for was for sayin' it."

"Who was the boy and what else did he say?" inquired Wallingford, seriously interested.

"Carrots Saghorn. He's got freckles, too, but they ain't as many as mine, so they have to name him after his hair."

Gee, he's a good fighter! He won't wash his hands in the winter time because it cracks his knuckles."

Business being business, Wallingford dismissed, with a chuckle, the vivid picture of the red streaks cut into the black hands. "What did he say?" he insisted.

"Well, his paw came from Cindersburg, an' Carrots says that his paw says that what Big Bill Slammet said about you was so, an' then Carrots said, his own self, that you was a crook, an' then I smashed him, an' he smashed back, an' they made a ring an' holloed, only, say, more of 'em holloed. 'Sick 'im, Freckles'—that's me, you know. Freckles, in this town—than holloed. 'Sick 'im, Carrots.'"

"What else did he say?" Wallingford was anxious to discover.

"Nothin'," declared Toad indignantly. "He didn't have no chance. But, gee, that kid's some fighter! Say! He rule snake oil on his muscles every mornin' to make 'em limber. Ketches the snakes himself and puts 'em in a bottle an' sets 'em in the sun. He stands like a picture, like the picture of the regular champions, you know. But I licked him. I'll lick any kid that makes faces to scare you when he fights."

Later on, after he had applied a soothing poultice to the eye of Toad and had put that earnest champion to bed, Wallingford went up to see Mr. Saghorn.

"Is this Mr. Steven Saghorn?" asked Wallingford pleasantly.

"Un-huh," replied the man, looking indifferently at a point about ten feet ahead of his toes.

"I am Mr. Wallingford, Mr. Saghorn. I sold you your house, you know."

"Un-huh."

"They tell me you came from Cindersburg," said J. Rufus, trying to give the stubborn conversation another jank.

"Un-huh."

"I understand there has been some criticism of me in that town," he went on desperately and winced in advance of Saghorn's answer.

"Un-huh."

"Entirely unjust, I assure you, Mr. Saghorn," explained Wallingford, as suave as a roll of butter, even under these discouraging circumstances. "It is true that I helped Mr. Bang incorporate his Sun Engine company. I believed in that engine. I thought it the greatest thing in the world. But I am a mere promoter, not an engineer, and it was not my fault that the infernal engine wouldn't work. You see that, don't you, Mr. Saghorn?"

"Un-huh."

"Thank you," returned Wallingford, delighted with his unexpected success

"I'm glad to find you so reasonable. I was afraid that possibly you might have heard some of the unkind things that I have heard were said about me after I left Cindersburg; and, of course, I am more than delighted to find that you do not. If any one in Dougallville repeats these things in your hearing you will be kind enough to correct them, won't you, Mr. Saghorn?"

"No," announced Mr. Saghorn, and, knocking the ashes out of his pipe against his horny palm, he arose and went into his portable house and shut his portable door. Mr. Wallingford went home.

(Continued To-morrow)

CHOSEN FOR SERVICE

FRENCH CONSCRIPTS ARE CAREFULLY PORTIONED OUT.

Adaptability for Each Branch of the Army Is Considered at Enlistment—Large-Hipped Men in the Cavalry.

What sort of man makes the best soldier? The French army, where a good deal of intelligent attention is given to answering that question, has recently reconsidered and changed the standards by which men are assigned to the different branches of the service. When the conscripts are enlisted for their required three years the recruiting organization must fit all the round and square pegs of the contingents into the round and square holes of the army.

There are men whose trunk and shoulders first strike the eye. They are the "upper" men. Broad shoulders and long bodies in former days sent men to the cavalry to be turned into dashing dragoons. But it is now realized that on horseback they are top-heavy, and keep their seat with the spurs. Therefore they are sent to the infantry. Thanks to their long, broad backs, they can carry the heavy load of the foot soldier, and their short legs make them quick marchers. Very strong "upper" men go to the artillery, where great weights have to be lifted as well as carried.

The "middle" men have fairly short trunks and well-proportioned legs with large hips. That brings the center of gravity down on the saddle when they are put on horseback. The "middle" men now become the dashing dragoons.

The "muscularly adaptable" also go to the cavalry as a rule. They are to be recognized by the curious way in which their arms appear to be detached from their shoulders. Their large trunks lose their prominence immediately there is any movement, for each limb appears to carry with it its own hinterland of body. They go to the heavy cavalry.

The "warrior type" combines muscular adaptability with broad shoulders and weight-carrying capacity. A man of that type can serve usefully in any arm of the service.

The two most curious classes are the "round" and the "flat," both of which were represented at the Clichy examination. The "round" men are grown-up editions of the fat and flabby stupids of the Louis XVI period of art. Experience has shown that they will undergo, without complaint, an amount of physical fatigue that arouses the most insubordinate grumbling from the muscular and well-developed man. They try to make up for that physical strain by overeating, and at the first breath of illness they go under.

The "flat" man is also dumb in his misery. His chest, his stomach and his legs attain a dull level of mediocrity, and his face is almost featureless. Even his feet are frequently flat. He, like the "round" man, dies of physical fatigue in an ordinary regiment. They are both sent to the auxiliary services.

The Bride and the Sun.

The old adage, "Happy is the bride that the sun shines on," is one that is unknown in some lands. A Breton bride, for instance, takes it as a bad sign should the day of her wedding dawn bright and sunny. Rain on her marriage morn is held to signify that all her tears are shed, and that she will, therefore, have a happy married life. The day before the wedding is called the "weeping day," for the bride and her friends weep as much as possible, with the idea of getting the mourning over, so that only what is joyful may remain.

In other countries this result is attained by drenching the bride with water. The Greeks think that a thorough drenching of the bride will bring her lasting good fortune.

Easy on the Waist Line.

The waist line is an imaginary ring around Rosie. For many years it lay in a dormant state. So quiet and demure it was, that Rosie herself hardly knew of its existence. Of late, however, the waist line has departed itself in a reckless and shocking manner. It has twisted itself into curious shapes, it has soared to Rosie's shoulders and swooped to her feet, it has coiled itself in folds of bouffant drapery, suddenly to reappear and spread itself all over creation. We predict that such frivolous conduct on the part of the waist line, this self-appointed architect, can bring only sorrow and degradation. In fact, we shall not be one bit surprised if it is forced to spend its old age in the bread line.

—Kansas Industrialist.

Trials Breed Strength.

Poverty is very terrible, and sometimes kills the very soul within us; but it is the north wind that lashes men into Vikings! It is the soft, luscious south wind which lulls them to lotus dreams.—Ouida.

For Measuring Earthwork.

Measurements of earthwork in railroad fills and cuts constitutes a large part of the field work in the federal engineering record. The work involves innumerable cross-sections, and the importance of any special means of expediting the work or minimizing the computations is apparent. An instrument has been devised which entirely eliminates the need for trigonometric tables in the stadia work and reduces the calculations to simple multiplications and additions. The instrument is stripped of all attachments not needed for this work alone and is designed to permit the most rapid use.

Refuted Aristotle.

In a recent lecture in London, a scientist called attention to the fact that Aristotle said that a weight of ten pounds, for example, fell ten times as fast as a weight of one pound, and the world went on believing it for 2,000 years. But Galileo preferred to try for himself by dropping Aristotle's weights from the Leaning Tower of Pisa, and, though people still did not believe him, he showed that they reached the ground practically together.

Romans in Britain.

The Romans made war upon the Britons when under Julius Caesar they invaded it in B. C. 55. In fact they were very generally at war in trying to subdue the country until they left it about 300 A. D., as witness the incidents connected with the names, Caradoc and Boadicea.

Medical Advertising

An Old Recipe To Darken Hair

Sage Tea and Sulphur Turn Gray, Faded Hair Dark and Glossy.

Almost everyone knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur, properly compounded, brings back the natural color and lustre to the hair when faded, streaked or gray; also ends dandruff, itching scalp and stops falling hair. Years ago the only way to get this mixture was to make it at home, which is messy and troublesome.

Nowadays we simply ask at any drug store for "Weyl's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy." You will get a large bottle for 50 cents. Everybody uses this old, famous recipe, because no one can possibly tell that you darkened your hair, as it does so naturally and evenly. You dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, and after the application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, thick and glossy and you look years younger.

PUBLIC SALE

OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE. ON SATURDAY, AUGUST 1st, 1914.

The undersigned will offer at public sale the following real estate situated at McKnightstown Station, Franklin Township, Adams County:

TRACT NO. 1. A tract containing approximately fifty-three (53) Acres of land, occupied by Samuel E. Walter, as tenant, improved with a two story frame dwelling house, bank barn and out-buildings, running way, fruit trees; adjoining the right of way of the Western Maryland Railway and well adapted for fruit farming or trucking purposes. This farm is known as the "W. S. Dutters farm." From this tract will be excluded Tract No. 3, hereinafter mentioned.

TRACT NO. 2. A tract of land on the South side of and adjoining the Western Maryland Railway at McKnightstown Station. Containing approximately six (6) Acres of land, proved with a two (2) story frame dwelling house and out-buildings and well adapted for trucking purposes.

TRACT NO. 3. The Tannery property and warehouse site excluded from Tract No. 1. This Tract is improved with a frame tannery building, Fairbank's Standard Wagon Scales, small two story frame dwelling and is well adapted for warehouse, tannery or business purposes.

The above land is the property of W. S. Dutters of Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, and will be sold by the undersigned by virtue of a power of attorney executed and delivered by the said W. S. Dutters and his wife to the undersigned.

The sale will be held promptly at 1:30 o'clock on the premises. The tracts will be offered separately and as a whole. Terms and conditions will be announced at the sale.

W. S. DUTTERS,
JOHN D. KEITH,
Attorneys in fact.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF BUSINESS RELATION

On the 9th day of February, 1911, the undersigned, entered into an agreement with Blaine G. Johns, of Hanover, Pennsylvania, by which it was agreed that the undersigned should conduct their Oilgar Factory, at New Oxford, Pennsylvania, from said date and for a period of five years for said Blaine G. Johns, the undersigned to receive for their services and labor in the prosecution and conduct of said business a percentage on the manufactured product. This relation has been dissolved and the firm "Miller Brothers" has gone into liquidation and there is now no one authorized or empowered to buy for said firm or incur any liabilities that might impose any further financial obligations upon said firm.

(Signed) J. E. MILLER
J. I. MILLER

STOCK SALESMAN for proven industrial.

We can offer one strictly high-grade stock salesman with clientele and proven ability, an opportunity of earning quick commissions. If you can qualify, answer in strict confidence, 27 N. Edgewood street, Philadelphia, Pa.—advertisement

Medical Advertising

Beautiful, Soft, Fluffy Hair an Aid to Beauty

Who does not love a head of pretty hair? Some women think it is a gift of nature and envy their more fortunate sisters. If your hair is not fluffy, soft and lustrous; is falling out, streaked, faded, brittle, or full of dandruff and if the scalp itches, do not think it must always be that way. For pretty hair is only a matter of care and proper nourishment of the hair roots. Hair is something like a plant—if neglected it soon withers and dies, while with a little attention it keeps fresh and beautiful.

Parisian Sage is a scientific preparation that supplies just the elements needed to invigorate the hair roots and stimulate the hair to grow long, thick, fluffy, soft and lustrous. It removes dandruff with one application and quickly stops itching head and falling hair.

People's Drug Store or any drugist can supply you with Parisian Sage—it is inexpensive. You cannot be disappointed with this delightful and helpful hair tonic for the first few days' use will give the hair the beauty and charm of youth.

Don't Dream About IT-- DO IT

What's the use of dreaming? The dreamer doesn't accomplish anything, and while you are dreaming the savings of a life time may go up in smoke. For your own peace of mind and for the protection of your investment, (which may represent the savings of your life time) wake up and take out that insurance you have been thinking of taking. The cost is small, and the protection you get by placing it with the companies I represent is strictly first class. Their losses are adjusted promptly and satisfactorily and they are financially sound. I will look after your interests as though they were my own.

Geo. C. Fissel,
Insurance Man,
Masonic Building, Gettysburg, Pa.

FRESH - FISH

THURSDAY

Sea Bass and Trout 3 lbs. for 25 cents.
Fresh Mackerel 15 cents per lb.

Hartman & Shultz

NOTICE

All Members of P. O. S. of A., O. of I. A. and S. of V. are requested to meet at their respective Camp Rooms

at 5.30 P. M. Sharp.

JULY 4TH.

to take part in Parade.

LEO McDONALD,

Teacher of

All Wind Instruments

MANDOLIN and GUITAR

Every Monday Hotel Gettysburg

Card addressed to Mansion House, Carlisle, will reach me.

Substantial Reduction on Corn Cultivators

Corn Cultivators have been selling slowly. We have a lot in stock—don't want to carry them over the season. We believe the reduced price will move them for the reduction is big enough to save money for the farmer, even though he won't need a cultivator this year.

All Kinds Ready for Delivery

GET OUR PRICES NOW

C. C. BREAM,

United Telephone

York and Stratton Streets

YOU CAN SLEEP LATER

And still breakfast on time by using a

New Perfection Oil Cook-stove

No fires to kindle—no wood or coal to mess with. Just touch a match to the wick—then you have all the heat you want, when you want it. Lessens the labor in the kitchen and cooks really "to perfection."

1, 2, 3 and 4 burner sizes, and a new stove with fireless Cooking Oven. All hardware and general stores.



The Atlantic Refining Company
Philadelphia Pittsburgh

T. R. OPENS FIGHT IN PENNSYLVANIA

Flays Wilson and Pays Respects to Penrose.

HIS TALK AT PITTSBURGH

Ex-President Ridicules Administration's Anti-Trust Plan and Says Democratic Tariff Brought Distress Upon Nation.

Pittsburgh, Pa., July 1.—Theodore Roosevelt delivered the first political address that has come from him since his return from Brazil.

It was divided, generally speaking, into three parts—an attack on the Wilson administration, an indictment of "bosses," and an exposition of the principles of the Progressive party.

During his exposition of the principles of the Progressive party the ex-president only made the briefest reference to Gifford Pinchot's candidacy for the United States senate, as also that of William Draper Lewis, Progressive nominee for governor.

The administration's tariff laws Colonel Roosevelt hailed as a colossal failure, particularly hard upon the farmer. Its anti-trust program he branded as an economic absurdity. Its foreign policy he styled as being "wretched," but upon this he did not elaborate.

The Democratic tariff, he insisted, had brought distress upon the nation, had not lowered the cost of living and had chiefly benefited foreign rivals of American business.

The solution, he argued, is support of the Progressive movement and the enactment of laws providing for tariff revision by a non-partisan commission.

Of the "bosses" Mr. Roosevelt said: "Messrs. Penrose, Barnes and their associates at Chicago, taking advantage of the fact that national nominating conventions are not protected by law, followed a course of conduct morally every whit as bad as that which at elections result in wrongdoers of humbler rank being put in stripes."

"They stole from the rank and file of the Republican party the right to govern themselves, to nominate their own candidate and promulgate their own platform. They took this action with the deliberate purpose of electing a Democratic president, because they infinitely preferred the triumph of their nominal party foes to seeing the control of their own organization wrested from their hands by the rank and file of their own party. They are foes of decent citizenship. Their political lives depend upon their keeping politics in such condition that decent men cannot succeed them and that the ordinary citizens cannot get control of their own government."

"Rather than see this control broken, Penrose, Barnes and their associates deliberately put the Democratic organization and Mr. Wilson into power at Washington."

To meet such a situation Colonel Roosevelt argued that the voters of Pennsylvania should repudiate Penrose and his nominees and followers and further should oppose the supporters of the present administration.

Concluding his indictment of "the bosses," he outlined what he styled the "specific performances of the Progressive party in the matter of state and national legislation, and again took up the tariff question."

In conclusion the colonel sketched the Progressive idea of needed anti-trust regulation by properly empowered commissions.

Such a program alone, he contended, proved the inadequacy of the Democratic party. He said:

"It is and always will be the State's Rights party, the 'Party-Affraid-of-Power.'"

Yet the colonel warned those dissatisfied with the administration not through their resentment to throw their support to the leaders he had attacked. To do so, he said, would only ensure a continuation of "government by convulsion, of a governmental see-saw between two sets of policies."

He spoke a word concerning those whom the Progressives would welcome to the party.

"We will gladly work," he said "with any men who will themselves with open sincerity work for the Progressive principles, provided that they are men of such character as to justify confidence in their good faith. In this spirit we ask all good citizens to co-operate with us when, as here in Pennsylvania, we hold aloft the flag of good citizenship in the fight to translate these sound and lofty principles into governmental practice."

Mount Lassen Again in Eruption. Red Bluff, Cal., July 1. —Lassen Peak had its eleventh eruption since May 30. A dense column of black smoke shot up thousands of feet. A few minutes later a smaller column of black smoke fringed with whitish steam ascended more gradually, and is still rising. The eruption appears more violent than any heretofore.

Wilson Signs Bill Selling Warships. Washington, July 1. — President Wilson signed the naval appropriation bill, which carries a provision for two new dreadnoughts and permits the sale of the battleships Mississippi and Idaho to Greece.

All Show Character. Actions, words, looks, steps form the alphabet by which you may spell character.—Lavater.

AMBASSADOR PAGE.

American Diplomat in London Menaced by Militants.



Photo by American Press Association.

WEST VIRGINIA JOINS "DRY" RANKS

Prohibition is Now in Effect in the State.

Charleston, W. Va., July 1.—At midnight West Virginia passed into the ranks of the "dry" states, under the provisions of the prohibition amendment accepted at the last election by a majority of 92,000 votes.

There was some disorder in the big cities. The first tragedy reported was in Charleston, where Charles Whittington was beaten to death in the rear of a saloon.

Many saloonkeepers anticipated the enforcement of the prohibition amendment last night by closing their places yesterday morning. Some of them frankly confessed that they feared disorder in the closing hours of the business.

The breweries and distilleries have been going out of business for over a month. One large brewery in Wheeling is almost ready to open as a meat packing house.

There were 107 saloons in Charleston up until last Saturday, in addition to three breweries. By their closing 800 men will be thrown out of employment in the city alone.

In the state there were 500 saloons, twelve breweries and one distillery, employing more than 3000 men. The total investment in the state in liquor interests is estimated at \$10,000,000. The loss in revenue to the state will be \$650,000, and this will be made up by direct levy.

The new law affects not only the saloons, breweries, etc., but the clubs and hotels must go also.

With West Virginia added, the list of prohibition states will be: Georgia, Kansas, Maine, Mississippi, North Carolina, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Tennessee and West Virginia.

ROOT AND SMITH NEAR FIGHT

Fisticuffs Narrowly Averted at Hearing on Nicaraguan Finances.

Washington, July 1.—Fisticuffs between Senators Root, of New York, and William Alden Smith, of Michigan, were narrowly averted in the senate foreign relations committee near the close of the session on the Nicaraguan treaty.

Senator Root had objected several times to questions which Senator Smith fired at New York bankers present as to their part in the finances of the Central American republic.

The climax was reached when Senator Smith asked James Brown, a member of the firm of Brown Brothers, New York, about his personal connection with the purchase of Nicaraguan bonds in the expectation that he could use the state department to force the weaker country to redeem them at par.

Senator Root registered a strong protest at this treatment of the bankers, whereupon Senator Smith denounced the "organized financial opposition," which, he said, he was meeting in his efforts to bring out the truth concerning the relations between the state department and New York bankers in "bleeding Nicaragua."

This was bitterly resented by Senator Root, and only the efforts of fellow committeemen enabled the committee to avoid breaking up in a little riot.

TOO OUTSPOKEN ON STAND

Testimony of Jacob Riis Won Verdict for the Right, Though It Made Him the "Goat."

The late Jacob A. Riis was a good storyteller, but there was one story that he used to tell to his friends with especial pride, even though he was the "goat" of it.

It seems that soon after he took up his residence on Long Island he decided to build a house. He went to an Austrian, whom he had known in the days when he was poor and friendless, and who had since prospered. Riis asked for a loan on mortgage. Riis' friend insisted that the money should be regarded as a gift. Riis would not consent, and the matter eventually was left as a loan (of which no written record was made), which was to be paid back at the borrower's convenience.

"Years passed," Riis used to add, "and somehow I never had the money to pay my friend. Then I heard he was ill, and went to see him. I found that he had become estranged from his family, and had many talks with him regarding his expressed desire to leave his property to distant relatives in Austria. Incidentally, he again told me that his loan to me was not to be repaid. Eventually he made a will, in which the bulk of his estate was given to the people in Austria."

"Well, my old friend died, and, of course, the family contested the will, alleging that the testator was of unsound mind. The Austrian crowd learned of my intimacy with him and of the fact that I had seen him often toward the end of his life, and I was called as a witness at the hearing of the suit to upset the will. I took the stand and told as fully and as frankly as I knew how of my relations with the dead man and of the talks I had had with him, making it clear that he was sound in mind if not in body, and knew what he was doing when he left his money outside the immediate family. Incidentally, in talking of my old friend, I told the whole story of the loan of years before."

"And would you believe it," Riis always finished with a chuckle, "when those Austrians won their suit and got possession of that estate, the very first thing they did was to demand from me payment of that unrecorded loan. And, by golly, I paid it, too!"

Was a King's Hiding Place.

Discovery has been made in a village in Hertfordshire, England, where, hidden in the old oak roof timber of a cottage a curious construction resembling a beehive was brought to light. It is made of wisps of straw, tied together and held in place by split brambles and is in fairly good condition. Considering its age, it is yet strong and rigid. This cottage, known as Double cottage, has always been credited with a history, as one of the places where Charles II was hidden while flying from Cromwell and his army after the royalist defeat at Worcester. The presence of the immense straw beehive was unsuspected until now. One theory prevalent in the village is that the king concealed himself in the barrel until danger had passed, and another that it was used as a safe place for the keeping of the royal jewels. It is known as a matter of history that Charles II actually stayed for a short time at Mornington court, to which the Double cottage is adjacent. The cottage must therefore have been familiar to him. This fact gives some color to the notion that in troubled times the king might have sought shelter within its walls.

First New York Printer.

The first printer in New York and Philadelphia was William Bradford, who was born in Leicester, England, May 20, 1663. He was a Quaker, and emigrated to America about 1682. He set up his press in Philadelphia, and in 1687 printed an almanac. He fell under the displeasure of Philadelphia, and, after being acquitted of a charge of seditious libel, he removed to New York, where in 1693 he became the first printer in the American metropolis. His first shop was at 81 Pearl street, but later he removed to Hanover square, where in 1725 he issued the first newspaper printed in New York—the New York Gazette. Bradford died in New York in May, 1752, having survived his paper by several years, and was buried in Trinity churchyard. His tombstone has been removed to the rooms of the New York Historical society, but an exact copy of the original may be seen by visitors to old Trinity.

Second Choice.

He who marries a widow need not hope to be called the best man that ever lived.

WHITE SERGE FROCKS

INDISPENSABLE EQUIPMENT FOR THE SUMMER RESORT.

Cost Need Not Be Great, but Garment Will Be Found the Most Serviceable of Any That Can Be Devised.

For either a shore resort or yachting, white serge is indispensable, and two or three frocks of light weight white serge will be found exceedingly useful if one can afford to have them.

The expense need not be great, either, for delightful costumes of this sort are to be had ready made at reasonable prices; and so little material is needed for one of the chic but simple one-piece frocks that, if made by the home dressmaker, the cost will be slight.

As a usual thing, one will get better lines and style in the inexpensive ready-made frocks than in the home-made ones, though the quality of the materials used for the former may be inferior; and if one is willing to pay a fair price, either the white serge frock or the white serge suit may be satisfactorily bought in the shops.

An exceedingly chic little coat and skirt of fine white serge which would make an admirable suit for seashore wear has been chosen for description. The coat is made simple of line and reaches well below the hips. There is a wide belt of tan colored leather which buttons with the same colored leather buttons at the back. The coat also fastens at the back with large buttons of the white serge.

In one of the small illustrations is shown a modish little one-piece frock of white serge trimmed with colored embroidery at the collar and on the blouse fronts. The vest is of dull red cloth and is embroidered in harmonizing colors. The belt, cuffs, pocket and skirt are piped with dull red.

Another suit which would be a good investment for the seashore outfit is a severely tailored suit of dull blue, soft, basket weave woolen material. The upper part of the coat is made with a yoke running around the body of the coat underneath the armholes. To this yoke the lower part of the coat is attached with a wide overlapping seam. There is a stitched tailored collar also turn back cuffs. The coat has large patch pockets.

Linen is not an ideal material for seashore wear, because it muddies readily when damp and loses the crisp freshness which is its chief charm. But it is much worn at the shore and every seashore outfit will have at least two or three of the simple one-piece linen tub frocks, even if it does not contain any linen coat and skirt costumes. The former are charming for fair weather, and a coat or cape of wool can readily be slipped on over such a linen frock if the air grows too damp or a fog rolls in.

Thin muslins and other sheer materials are not very practical for the morning or afternoon frock for the shore, though, of course, they are much worn. The cotton etamine and voiles, utterly devoid of stiffening, keep their freshness better than linen, batistes and other materials of similar character, but, of course, if one does not mind pressing the latter out after each wearing, they may be made to give excellent service.



In Dark Blue Satin.

Never Again.

"Are you the same man who ate my mince pie last week?" "No, mum, I'll never be the same man again!"—New York Mail.

Laura Jean Libbey's

Talks on Heart Topics

UNRAVELING THE OLD LOVE TIE.

"A heart filled with coldness, Killed by dissembling, Crushed by ingratitude, And—this—is—love."

When love words have been spoken and plighted vows exchanged, the belief is that the silken ties thus woven are to last; that time will never change it. There are loves and loves. Some are of the quality which endure; others are of so loose a warp that it soon frays out of its own volition.

In other words, the love which is born of a fleeting fancy soon filters out of the heart, as though it were an hour glass.

There are men who cannot bind their affections unto any one woman for a length of time without the tie becoming irksome to them. These are the men who deliberately plan to break away. With some sweethearts this is not so easily done. There are women whom love has so blinded that they fail to realize their lover is losing affection for them.

If he disappoints her by not coming to take her out, she makes all sorts of excuses in her heart for him. The reason he offers is a lame one, but it passes with her. He makes up his mind to break with her, surely, but slowly. He cannot make her jealous; his coldness and lack of attention to her have no effect. Even the little quarrels which he gets up she bridges over without ado.

He finds it the most difficult task of his life to unravel the old love tie; it will stretch, but never break. He wonders, as all men do, why a woman will persist in clinging to a love that has no warmth for her. Such men should have a heart-to-heart talk with a sweetheart as soon as they discover their change of attitude toward her.

It is cruel to allow her to feed her heart on hopes of marriage which he knows will never be realized. He must know the fault of the situation is entirely his own. He made love to the woman on the impulse of the moment and proposed marriage before he was sure of himself. Unraveling a love knot is tedious work. Men who are changeable of heart usually marry at last, but the girl they wed will not stand for a long drawn-out courtship.

They must speak quickly if they hope to win her hand. They know there's no loitering in love's path. The love in this instance is of unrelenting material. It centers in the marriage ring. A girl should beware of the lover who makes no effort to keep his hold on her affections.

Wanted No Responsibility.

One of Australia's best landscape painters had pitched his outfit in front of an old, two roomed, wattle and dab hut, softened with a crimson flowered creeper, which he thought would make an excellent sketch. While he was working a tall, hairy man came out of the hut and regarded him with some misgiving. The hut dweller approached. "Watcher doin', mister?" he said. "I'm painting your picturesque dwelling," said Patterson. The hut dweller regarded Patterson dubiously for a minute then went indoors. Presently he reappeared with his wife and the two advanced toward the artist. "Mind yeh," said the man, pointing at the painter, "I've got me witness—you're doin' this at your own expense."

DICTATES OF FASHION

Some skirts are gathered to the knees, falling from there to the foot, like a wide flounce.

The trousered evening dress of chiffon is not half as bizarre as it sounds, but very few women can wear it successfully.

Most of the new fashions are very easy for home dressmakers to carry out, because fit seems to be the last thing thought about.

The closely fitting petticoats of jersey silk are the best with the present fashions—if one is going to wear any petticoats at all.

If you cannot afford a pair of shoes for each costume, have white or pale gray tops to those for day, and use pale pink shoes for evening.

Legal Wrong.

Delay of justice is injustice.—Walter Savage Landor.

Job Printing

IS A PART OF OUR BUSINESS

To do it PROMPTLY at as small cost as honest work can be done is our aim.

Our Plant is equipped with modern labor saving machinery which helps us do the work for you very promptly.

Small orders will receive the same careful attention as large orders.

- - TIMES OFFICE - -

DUSTBANE



Cleanses Floors - Brightens Carpets

Copyrighted, 1913, by Dustbane Mfg. Co.

Ask your GROCER for a tin of DUSTBANE on One Week's Free Trial.

Packed in Metal Barrels, Half-Barrels and Kegs, for Store, Office and School Use.

For Sale By

Gettysburg : Department : Store

THE LAW REQUIRES

Every Team to Carry a Light at Night

We have a new shipment of Driving Lamps. They are not large but throw a good light ahead.

Hand Klaxons FOR Automobiles

New lot just in. The old bulb horn is ineffective and out of date. The hand Klaxon saves you from \$15 to \$25.

J. HERMAN BREAM,

Auto Supplies YORK STREET Hardware

But if Mother is lucky all may yet be well

DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS



G. W. WEAVER & SON

THE LEADERS

The New Fancy Striped Crepes at
12½ and 15 cts.

Are going out rapid'y, but we have added all the
balance of our stock of STRIPED CREPES
that were 25c, at the new prices,
making the assortment
better than ever.

New White French Crepes and
Rice Cloths, 36 and 42 inches
wide at 25 and 35 cts.

G. W. WEAVER & SON

Reduction In Refrigerators

Because the season is well advanced and we have
a number of Refrigerators still unsold.

They are of the well-known

AUTOMATIC

Line, in convenient household sizes. At our show
room on Center Square.

Call and see them and get prices.

Chas. S. Mumper & Co.

Flies are Poisonous

Keep them Out

Away from
your
FOOD

From
Your
House

WE HAVE ON SALE

**FOUR STYLES OF
SCREEN DOORS**

in all the regular sizes.

From the cheap but practicable
door to the more expensive, well
braced copper screen that will last
for years.

WINDOW SCREENS



From 18 to 30 inches
high. Screens
made by the best
manufacturers and
built for service.

Gettysburg Department Store

FESTIVAL

On Saturday, July 4th

To Be Held on the Church Lawn

At Cashtown

For the Benefit of the Church
ARENDTSMILL BAND WILL FURNISH
THE MUSIC

CITY IS ATTRACTIVE

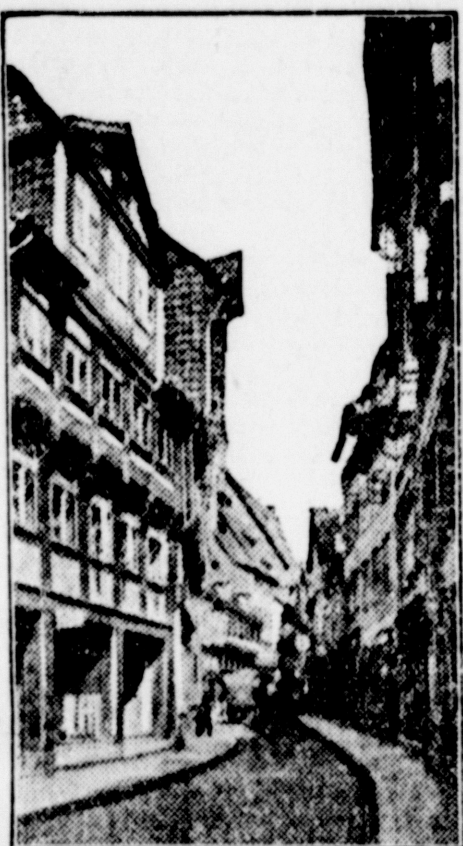
Brunswick Has Many Interesting
Things for Sightseer.

Many Medieval Churches Are Well
Worthy of a Visit—The Rathaus,
Palace and Cathedral Have
Each Their Own Value.

Berlin.—The city of Brunswick has
many attractions for the sightseer.
The contents of the Vaterlandsches
Museum, apart from its many valuable
works of art, include weapons, uni-
forms, flags, views of Brunswick, auto-
graphs, coins, and costumes. The many
medieval churches of St. Catharine,
seen below, was probably begun in
the Romanesque style by Henry the
Lion. It was altered and enlarged in
the second half of the thirteenth cen-
tury and restored between 1887 and
1890. The choir dates from 1321. Other
attractions include the Rathaus, the
palace, and the cathedral.

The Rathaus, a portion of which
may be seen on the right of the cen-
ter view, consists of two wings at
right angles to each other. It is a
very perfect specimen of Gothic archi-
tecture, first mentioned in 1253, rebuilt
in 1393-6, and restored in 1841-52. Both
stories of both wings have open ar-
cades with graceful tracery. The
beams supporting the Gothic roof of
the great hall in the interior are richly
painted. St. Martin's church, which
stands opposite the Rathaus, was origi-
nally a Romanesque basilica of the
end of the twelfth century and was
enlarged in the transition style in the
first half of the thirteenth century and
completed in 1321.

Brunswick is supposed to have been
founded in 861 by Bruno, Duke of Ost-
falen, but Henry the Lion in the
twelfth century so greatly strength-
ened and beautified the city that he



The Meinkardshof, Brunswick.

may be almost said to be its founder.
The town is most irregularly built,
with narrow and winding streets. The
cathedral, which dates from 1173, and
the churches of St. Martin, St. An-
drew with its steeple 341 feet high,
and St. Catharine are among the prin-
cipal buildings. A number of the other
houses are interesting for their
quaintly-carved wooden fronts.

HE NEEDED MORE RELIGION

Young Man Gets Converted and Sur-
renders Himself to the Law—Es-
capes at Prison Door.

Los Angeles, Cal.—Overcome by the
exhortations of the speakers, a young
man arose in the Upper Room Mission
in Mercantile place, and announcing
he had recently escaped from the sher-
iff of San Francisco, where he was
wanted on a larceny charge, asked for
aid in leading a better life.

He exhibited a pair of field hand-
cuffs to prove his story, and declared
that he wanted to give himself up and
serve his sentence. Deputy Constable
S. A. Golden was summoned and
started for the county jail with the
"convert."

The sight of the grim walls of the
jail, however, proved too much for
him and he made his getaway from
the unsuspecting officer, who was left
without even his ex-prisoner's name.

POLICE PUT HENS TO WORK

Stolen Fowl Are Encouraged to
Lay, But Who Will Own
the Eggs?

Tacoma.—Mike Peterson and E. Nel-
son, the latter an ex-convict, were ar-
rested on a charge of selling stolen
chickens. The fowl sold were 15
fine hens, which a poultry raiser iden-
tified as his property.

The chickens are at the police sta-
tion. Boxes have been fixed as nests
for the hens and filled with excelsior,
and there is much discussion over
who will be the owner of the eggs if
there are any eggs.

Woman Operator Gets a Shock.
Chicago.—Miss Margaret Pursell, an
operator employed by a local telegraph
company nearly swooned when over
the wire on which she was working
came a message from Cleveland tel-
ling of the suicide of her sweetheart,
Walter Matthews, a wireless operator.

MY store will be closed all day,
July 4. W. C. Yeatts, Bendersville.—
advertisement

A

Trespasser

By DWIGHT NORWOOD

One spring morning when the trees
bore that first pale green of the season
which is more delicate than any other
of their many beautiful tints Miss Mil-
ler saw a party of children come
through the gateway and go romping
over her grounds. They appeared to
be under the care of a single person, a
man. Indignant at this entry into her
domain without permission, she strode
down the driveway to meet them.

"Harden me, sir, but did you not see
the notice?"

"I saw that trespassers would be
prosecuted under penalty of the law."

"Well, then, why did you bring these
children in here?"

"Because I knew they would be de-
lighted to be here."

"And you were willing to subject
them to prosecution?"

"No; they are minors. If any one is
to be prosecuted it is I."

"And you were willing to be prose-
cuted yourself?"

"Certainly, so long as I thereby give
pleasure to these children."

"If you had asked permission I might
have granted it."

"That would have been more polite,
I admit, but politeness begins at home."

You have not put up a notice that any
one wishing to enjoy your grounds may
apply to you for permission and you
will consider the application. You
have given warning that any one tres-
passing on your grounds will be prose-
cuted under the law. I accept the
terms of this notice. I bring these
children on to your premises, and it is
your privilege to prosecute me."

He handed her his card, turned away
and joined the little ones, who were
racing about, laughing and shouting.

Miss Miller was astonished, outraged.
There seemed nothing for her to do
but act upon the notice she had put up.

The young man had brought it all on
himself. As for the children, she felt
quite relieved that they were minors
and the man was responsible for them.

Returning to the house, she ordered
out her pony cart and drove into the
village to see her attorney. He was
out of town, but would return late that
night. She stated the case to a stu-
dent in his office, who told her that
she might swear out a warrant for the
arrest of the trespasser, Mr. Gilbert
Chase, who was principal of a school.

Miss Miller was loath to act without the
advice of a competent person, but she
was very angry, partly because her
notice had been set at defiance and
partly because the young man had suc-
ceeded in placing himself in a very fa-
vorable position and her in a very un-
favorable one. Acting on impulse, she
swore out the warrant, and Mr. Chase
was arrested as he was leaving her
grounds. He furnished bail to appear
the next day for trial and was per-
mitted to go where he liked in the
meantime.

The next morning Miss Miller ap-
peared against the accused, stating that
a notice was nailed to a tree near the
entrance of her grounds giving warn-
ing to trespassers. The justice asked
the prisoner if he was represented by
counsel, to which he replied that he
would conduct his own case. Then he
added:

"I refuse to answer to this charge
on the ground that there is no law of
the land to compel me to answer."

Miss Miller had left word for her at-
torney to come to court in time to
conduct the case, and at this juncture
he entered. As soon as he was in-
formed concerning the matter, address-
ing the justice, he said:

"My client, your honor, enters a
nolle prosequi."

"What's that?" asked Miss Miller.

"You drop the case."

"I drop the case! Indeed, I do no
such thing."

"The prisoner has stated the fact cor-
rectly; there is no law to punish him
for trespassing on your premises."

"No law! Well, what are all such
signs for then?"

"Probably to frighten trespassers.
They don't mean anything."

The lawyer was mistaken, but Miss
Miller did not learn that until later.

Miss Miller after paying the costs
left the court in company with her at-
torney. At the door they parted, the
lady going to her home. The first thing
she did after getting there was to carry
a small ladder and a hatchet with her
own hands to the tree supporting the
notice and, mounting the ladder
then throwing the hatchet on the
ground she stalked to the house, leav-
ing her keeper to take away the frag-
ments and the means of their destruc-
tion.

The person who stood for Miss Mil-
ler in place of parents was a white-
headed old lady with a benevolent face.
Her grandchild having neglected to ask
her advice in the first place, now that
the damage was done, went to her con-
fided to her how she had been treated
and asked her how she might punish
the schoolmaster.

"If you ask me, my dear, what it is
incumbent on you to do to set your
self right I will reply that you should
write him an apology, first, for object-
ing as you did to his bringing the chil-
dren to enjoy the grounds and, second,
for having him arrested."

This was a bitter pill for Miss Mil-
ler to swallow, but she swallowed it.

It was all over she found that
his action had given her a high in-
stead of a low opinion of him, and he
was now the manager of her estate. The
grounds are open to any one who con-
ducts himself properly.

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